

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 19, Catholic Ladies Annual Bazaar.

NOVEMBER 2, St. Alban's Ladies Guild Sale and Tea.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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THE JOURNAL COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1946

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Board of Trade To Sponsor Pass Delegation To Edmonton To Seek Improvement Of No.3 Highway

Atrocious Condition of Highway Both East and West of Pass Towns Results in Wide Open Debate; Board May Sponsor Winter Carnival.

A regular meeting of Coleman Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening with President Horace Allen presiding.

It was revealed that a \$15 fee would have to be paid before the local board could affiliate with the provincial body of Boards of Trade. It was agreed to become a member of the provincial body.

In 1938 the activities of a few local business men centred on procuring a new post office in town. They advanced to the point where a blue print was drawn of the proposed new building and a postal inspector visited Coleman to gather facts and figures. Came the war and the proposed new building was sidetracked. However, Board members are renewing efforts to have a more modern building house the post office than the building of today. The executive was authorized to pick a committee and set it to work promoting plans towards interesting Ottawa in the project.

Rodeo Secretary John McDonald submitted a financial statement which will be published in next week's Journal.

The condition of No. 3 highway was brought up for discussion. Numerous speakers were heard, all condemning the road's present conditions which is worse now than in the war years. One speaker told of travelling behind a United States car coming into this area and seeing the driver stop to examine his tires to see if he was riding on flat tires. It was recognized by all that the Pass is losing a heavy volume of tourist business due to the poor roads, the reputation of which is being spread far and wide. The secretary of Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association reported that while promises had been received for road improvement they had not been fulfilled.

Following considerable debate it was suggested that the board sponsor a delegation to Edmonton, this delegation to consist of delegates from all Pass towns and not from Coleman alone. The delegation would seek an interview from the Minister of Public Works, Hon. W. L. Fallow, and get a direct statement on the Department's policy towards No. 3 highway running through the Pass. Once the policy of the department was known then the board could govern itself accordingly. It was suggested that the delegation be sent to Edmonton the day prior to the opening of the provincial municipal convention in that city as it would mean possibly more representation as several Pass mayors and their councillors attending the convention could take time out to accompany

the delegation to the minister's office. A committee was to be chosen by the executive to pick the local delegation and to secure the support of the other Pass towns in sending their representatives.

In order to secure funds with which to carry on the activities of the board it has been suggested that an ice carnival be sponsored. A committee is to be appointed to handle the suggestion and report their findings.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Coleman Elks Donate \$100 To Memorial Fund

To Celebrate Lodge's 21st Anniversary With Banquet And Dance.

First meeting of the Fall season was held by Coleman Elks lodge on Thursday evening, Sept. 12 following the summer recess.

A subscription to the Coleman Memorial Fund was discussed and it was agreed to support the Fund in gaining its worthy objective by donating \$100.

October will be the 21st anniversary of the Coleman Elks' lodge's organization. The occasion is to be celebrated with an anniversary banquet and dance and a committee was appointed to supervise all details.

A letter of appreciation was received from Mayor Abousafy and his councilors expressing thanks and appreciation to the Elks for their splendid co-operation and help in the recent Coleman Rodeo venture.

Lions Club To Sponsor A Dramatic Club

Give Interested Citizens Opportunity to Take Active Part in Dramatics Locally.

Sponsored by the Coleman Lions Club a public meeting will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock in the Grand Union hotel for the purpose of organizing a dramatic club.

There are many people in town who have been interested in dramatics, but who have had no opportunity of taking an active part, and they are cordially invited to attend. Some are interested in acting and directing, others in stagecraft, makeup or reading of plays or some other of the many phases of the drama and the promotion of the club will present an opportunity to all to participate as freely as they desire.

The continued success and add-

(Continued on Page 7)

Drinking Water Impure

Water consumers are advised to boil all water required for drinking purposes. The latest water analysis reveals the water to be in an impure condition.

COLEMAN LIGHT & WATER CO., LTD.

Showing at
Palace Theatre, Coleman
SATURDAY and MONDAY
September 21 and 23

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
September 24 and 25

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
September 26 and 27

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. Parry on Thursday last in honor of an English war bride, Mrs. R. McPherson.

Three tables of bridge were in play, honors being won by Mrs. R. Gillies and Mrs. H. Boulton. Bingo was won by Miss Freda Spiewak and Mrs. L. Caroe. The lucky chair prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Hill.

The bride received some lovely and useful gifts for which she ably thanked the ladies present and also the hostesses Mesdames Garner and Parry.

PROUD OWNER

Beaming with happiness and pride, Rev. Father Leo Sullivan took delivery of his new sleek deluxe Ford sedan from Sentinel Motors on Wednesday morning.

"It glides up these hills with effortless ease," he remarked to The Journal reporter, who stopped by to admire the new machine.

Johnny McNeil purchased Rev. Sullivan's former car, a Studebaker sedan.

Mr. Fred Founds of Calgary spent the week end here visiting old friends.

Miners Get Wage Boost

To Be Granted \$1.40 Day More If Other Details Work Out Amicably.

Calgary, (CP), Sept. 17—Western Canada coal miners will be granted a wage increase of \$1.40 a day providing other details of the agreement are worked out amicably, it was announced after a meeting here of union and coal operator representatives this morning.

Joint Announcement

The announcement was made jointly by Robert Livett, president of district 18, United Mine Workers of America, and L. Cooney, secretary of the Domestic Coal Operators association, and Clement Stubbs, secretary of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators association.

As the wage question has been recognized as the major stumbling block in the path to settlement of the negotiations, likelihood of a strike, which appeared imminent last week, is minimized. The nego-

tiations may take some time to conclude as details must be worked out.

Original Demand

When negotiations started a little over a month ago the union asked for \$2.50 a day and five cents a ton for the establishment of a welfare fund. The operators countered with an offer of 10 cents an hour and agreed to discuss the welfare fund. On Sept. 2, the negotiations broke down with the bituminous operators. A strike vote was taken in the bituminous fields and Mr. Livett announced last week that a strike was called for a total of 4,500 miners in those fields.

Negotiations continued with the domestic operators and last Saturday the bituminous operators and the union got together again and joint negotiations with the domestic operators were held.

The new wage scale means that a miner on company work will receive \$8.95 a day instead of \$7.55 a day.

at for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole will continue to operate the theatres until Saturday, Oct. 19, when they will leave for the west coast and the new owners will take over active management.

It was back in 1917, August 19 to be exact, when Mr. and Mrs. Cole sr. first started in the theatre business in Bellevue extending their holdings to Hillcrest shortly after. It was the old silent days and the modern machinery of today was only a dream in 1917.

Mr. Cole sr., who was in the Pass from Victoria during the signing of the business over to the new owners, stated to The Journal that he and his wife spent many years of hard work to get their business on a sound basis. Mr. Cole sr. was an active community worker in Bellevue and was at one time a member of the school board. Before leaving for his Victoria home last week he stated it was with a sense of regret that he was cutting off all business contact with the Pass which he still called home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cole jr. took over active management of the Bellevue and Hillcrest theatres in 1934 when the former's parents decided to retire from business and reside at Victoria. Four years later they bought the Coleman and Blairmore theatres from Mr. Romeo Rinaldi. Due to the closing of the Hillcrest Collieries some years ago Mr. Cole withdrew his equipment from the Hillcrest theatre and sold the building.

While he has sold his theatre interests he will maintain his interest.

(Continued on Page 7)

"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

COMING EVENTS		
NOVEMBER 16, Salvation Army,	sale of work	Sept. 25
NOVEMBER 30, Pythian Sisters	Annual Bazaar.	
DECEMBER 14, ST. Paul's Ladies Aid, annual bazaar.		

Local Schools Unable To Absorb All 6-Year-Old Youngsters Ready To Start School

Problem Becomes More Critical Each Year; Board May Be Forced Within Next Year or Two to Furnish Additional Grade 1 Classroom.

A special meeting of the school board was held on Monday evening attended by Chairman G. Evans, Trustees Ash, Holly, McNeil and Vasek.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss and come to some definite agreement on the problem as to whether or not additional 6-year-old youngsters could be absorbed into the local class rooms if they reached 6 years after the deadline set, Sept. 30.

Each year the board, on the advice of the principal, sets a deadline date, usually Sept. 30, by which youngsters reaching 6 years on or before Sept. 30 are allowed entrance to the school in the fall term. However, during the past several years more and more youngsters are reaching the required age, and are absorbing all class room facilities. In addition there are many youngsters reaching six years early in October and right through to December.

The parents of these children are protesting against the Sept. 30 deadline and ask that if sufficient 6-year-old youngsters are available in town and whose birthdays arrive from Oct. to Dec. a class room should be found for them. Two mothers were present at the meeting and made strong protest against the Sept. 30 ruling.

During the debate it was revealed that last fall a special meeting was held by the board which was attended by eight mothers appealing for increased classroom facilities to absorb their 6-year-old youngsters. Their appeal was unavailing. It was also revealed that a youngster whose sixth birthday arrived Oct. 2 last year was not admitted to school as he failed to get under the Sept. 30 dead line.

47 youngsters attended school for the first time on Sept. 3. Each year there is an overflow of children, these being the ones that reach six years shortly after the dead line. They, plus the youngsters that reach 6 years during the school term and on up to the Sept. 30 dead line of the following year, are becoming so numerous that within the next few years the board will be faced squarely with the task of building another grade one classroom and securing an additional teacher.

Principal Hoyle submitted his attendance record which revealed that there were 240 children attending Central school and 102 attending Cameron school between the

grades of 1 to 6. His report is as follows showing teacher, grade and number of pupils in the grades:

ENROLLMENT - SEPT. 1946

Central School

Teacher	Grade	Pupils
Miss Moore	1	34
Miss Sudworth	162	30
Mrs. McLean	2	34
Mrs. Dunlop	3	36
Mrs. McDonald	4	37
Mrs. Beck	5	35
Miss Dibblee	6	34

West Coleman

Miss Yuill	546	35
Miss Morris	4	17
Miss Godfrey	243	27
Miss Dunlop	1	23

Intermediate School

Grade 7	30
Grades 7 and 8	32
Grade 8	34
Grade 9A	21
Grade 9B	21

High School

Grade 10A	20
Grade 10B	27
Grade 11A	13
Grade 11B	19
Grade 12	25

Last year the school inspector stated he only favored 30 students to a class and he would allow no more than 32 as a maximum.

Following study of Principal Hoyle's attendance record the board was unanimous in holding steadfast to the Sept. 30 dead line.

The principal revealed that in addition to crowding in the low grades that in high school some subjects are being taught in a hallway on the second storey due to lack of space.

The debate ended with the departure of the two ladies and the decision of the school committee that would be given to the anticipated overcrowding expected in grade one in the fall of 1947.

Cameron school caretaker Frank Peterson's contract for 1946-47 was re-negotiated on the same basis as that of 1945-46.

Chairman Evans reported that 5 youngsters attended school from Summit Lime Works are now attending the local school and that all expenses pertaining to taxi, insurance etc., was being met by Summit Lime Works.

A number of school zone signs are to be placed nearby Central and high school and also in the vicinity of Cameron school. Council will be asked to provide the signs.

Chairman Evans also reported on his inspection of fire equipment in all schools. He had ordered some fire fighting equipment and his action was endorsed by the Trustees.

...V...

Mrs. A. Dewar was allowed home from the local hospital on Tuesday after being a patient for several days.

Drama Club

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on

Thursday, September 26

at 8 p.m., in the

Grand Union Hotel

TO ORGANIZE A DRAMATIC CLUB

Anyone interested in such a club is cordially invited to attend.

Coleman Lions Club

Starring:

Jack HALEY - Helen WALKER

Rudy VALLEE & Ozzie NELSON

The radio show that's all for fun and fun for all is even funnier on the screen! They'll turn you upside-down and fun-side-out!

*Any time -
any place -
it's time to
have another cup!*

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG

Melrose RICH
STRONG DELICIOUS
Coffee

Progress Towards Unity

A LITTLE MORE THAN A YEAR has now elapsed since the war ended, and it is already apparent that the peace which was so eagerly awaited has, up to the present at least, been uneasy. There is still much basis for hope that peace will for world co-operation and prolonged peace may be worked out, but there are also indications that much time and patience may be required before these hopes can be realized in every part of the world. It has frequently been observed that the British Commonwealth of Nations might well be taken as an example of what could be accomplished on a world scale in the way of unity among nations, and the close co-operation between Britain, Canada and the United States during the war offered further tangible proof of the practicability of united effort on an international basis.

Canada Continues To Co-operate

At the present time Canada is continuing to co-operate both with Britain and the United States in matters of defence and military science. Because of this country's geographic position, our interests in defence are linked with the United States in matters affecting this hemisphere, and with Britain in respect to Empire defence. It is reported from London that "unobtrusive steps are being taken to assess and improve commonwealth and empire defence organizations and to keep abreast of developments in military science." It is also emphasized, however, that "all discussions of commonwealth defence by United Kingdom officials are prefaced by two statements: first, that they look forward to the United Nations eventually taking over international defence duties; and second, that the commonwealth governments are independent and make their own decisions, London simply being the seat of one of the governments."

A Link Between Great Powers Hemispheric defence is already under the competent direction of the Canada-United States defence board, of which General McNaughton is co-chairman. General McNaughton is also Canada's representative on the United Nations atomic commission. It is clear that Canada, through her close ties with both the British Commonwealth and the United States will continue to carry out the important role she assumed during the war, as a strong link between the two great English-speaking powers. In war, these people showed what tremendous results could be achieved when their efforts and resources were united for a common purpose, and there is a growing opinion in favour of closer co-operation between the British Commonwealth and the United States as the only means of assuring world security and continued peace. Canada has already clearly demonstrated her interest and approval in such co-operation.

Order From McArthur

Status Of Queen Victoria Must Be Returned To Hong Kong

The statue of Queen Victoria which General MacArthur has ordered the Japanese to find and restore to its site in Hong Kong will be remembered by elderly Londoners. In the '90s it stood at the corner of Horse Guards avenue on part of some land now covered by the War Office. Royal sculptures were then, as now, controlled by the Office of Works. The Minister responsible for the transfer of the statue to Hong Kong was Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, later Lord Eversley, of the last Gladstone Government.

The brain of an adult elephant weighs about eight pounds.

Platinum was originally discovered in South America.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL									
1 To consume	2 Accept in	3 Lip	4 A beverage	5 Small rug	6 Fish-like	7 Poem	8 A copy of Africa	9 A speck	10 Political family
11 A tea-cup	12 Particles	13 Hammer	14 A cove	15 Part of a hammer	16 A cove	17 Paid notice	18 Artist's stand	19 A cove	20 Mirrored meas.
21 A cover	22 Teller	23 Child for	24 Father	25 Obtained	26 To seek	27 A cove	28 A cove	29 A cove	30 A cove
31 A cove	32 Teller	33 Child for	34 Father	35 Obtained	36 To seek	37 A cove	38 A cove	39 A cove	40 A cove
41 Shallow vessel	42 A scene	43 A cove	44 A cove	45 A cove	46 A cove	47 A cove	48 A cove	49 A cove	50 A cove
51 Large body of water	52 Large body of water	53 Equality	54 Reciles	55 Behind	56 Anatomical	57 Among	58 Railroad	59 Stripes with	60 To incite
59 Years old	60 Name	61 Equality	62 Reciles	63 Behind	64 To analyze	65 Grammatically	66 To incite	67 To incite	68 To incite
63 Equality	64 Reciles	65 Name	66 Equality	67 Behind	68 Grammatically	69 Among	70 Railroad	71 Stripes with	72 To incite
67 Equality	68 Reciles	69 Name	70 Equality	71 Behind	72 Grammatically	73 Among	74 Railroad	75 Stripes with	76 To incite
71 Equality	72 Reciles	73 Name	74 Equality	75 Behind	76 Grammatically	77 Among	78 Railroad	79 Stripes with	80 To incite
75 Equality	76 Reciles	77 Name	78 Equality	79 Behind	80 Grammatically	81 Among	82 Railroad	83 Stripes with	84 To incite
79 Equality	80 Reciles	81 Name	82 Equality	83 Behind	84 Grammatically	85 Among	86 Railroad	87 Stripes with	88 To incite
83 Equality	84 Reciles	85 Name	86 Equality	87 Behind	88 Grammatically	89 Among	90 Railroad	91 Stripes with	92 To incite
87 Equality	88 Reciles	89 Name	90 Equality	91 Behind	92 Grammatically	93 Among	94 Railroad	95 Stripes with	96 To incite
91 Equality	92 Reciles	93 Name	94 Equality	95 Behind	96 Grammatically	97 Among	98 Railroad	99 Stripes with	100 To incite
95 Equality	96 Reciles	97 Name	98 Equality	99 Behind	100 Grammatically	101 Among	102 Railroad	103 Stripes with	104 To incite
99 Equality	100 Reciles	101 Name	102 Equality	103 Behind	104 Grammatically	105 Among	106 Railroad	107 Stripes with	108 To incite
103 Equality	104 Reciles	105 Name	106 Equality	107 Behind	108 Grammatically	109 Among	110 Railroad	111 Stripes with	112 To incite
107 Equality	108 Reciles	109 Name	110 Equality	111 Behind	112 Grammatically	113 Among	114 Railroad	115 Stripes with	116 To incite
111 Equality	112 Reciles	113 Name	114 Equality	115 Behind	116 Grammatically	117 Among	118 Railroad	119 Stripes with	120 To incite
115 Equality	116 Reciles	117 Name	118 Equality	119 Behind	120 Grammatically	121 Among	122 Railroad	123 Stripes with	124 To incite
119 Equality	120 Reciles	121 Name	122 Equality	123 Behind	124 Grammatically	125 Among	126 Railroad	127 Stripes with	128 To incite
123 Equality	124 Reciles	125 Name	126 Equality	127 Behind	128 Grammatically	129 Among	130 Railroad	131 Stripes with	132 To incite
127 Equality	128 Reciles	129 Name	130 Equality	131 Behind	132 Grammatically	133 Among	134 Railroad	135 Stripes with	136 To incite
131 Equality	132 Reciles	133 Name	134 Equality	135 Behind	136 Grammatically	137 Among	138 Railroad	139 Stripes with	140 To incite
135 Equality	136 Reciles	137 Name	138 Equality	139 Behind	140 Grammatically	141 Among	142 Railroad	143 Stripes with	144 To incite
139 Equality	140 Reciles	141 Name	142 Equality	143 Behind	144 Grammatically	145 Among	146 Railroad	147 Stripes with	148 To incite
143 Equality	144 Reciles	145 Name	146 Equality	147 Behind	148 Grammatically	149 Among	150 Railroad	151 Stripes with	152 To incite
147 Equality	148 Reciles	149 Name	150 Equality	151 Behind	152 Grammatically	153 Among	154 Railroad	155 Stripes with	156 To incite
151 Equality	152 Reciles	153 Name	154 Equality	155 Behind	156 Grammatically	157 Among	158 Railroad	159 Stripes with	160 To incite
155 Equality	156 Reciles	157 Name	158 Equality	159 Behind	160 Grammatically	161 Among	162 Railroad	163 Stripes with	164 To incite
159 Equality	160 Reciles	161 Name	162 Equality	163 Behind	164 Grammatically	165 Among	166 Railroad	167 Stripes with	168 To incite
163 Equality	164 Reciles	165 Name	166 Equality	167 Behind	168 Grammatically	169 Among	170 Railroad	171 Stripes with	172 To incite
167 Equality	168 Reciles	169 Name	170 Equality	171 Behind	172 Grammatically	173 Among	174 Railroad	175 Stripes with	176 To incite
171 Equality	172 Reciles	173 Name	174 Equality	175 Behind	176 Grammatically	177 Among	178 Railroad	179 Stripes with	180 To incite
175 Equality	176 Reciles	177 Name	178 Equality	179 Behind	180 Grammatically	181 Among	182 Railroad	183 Stripes with	184 To incite
179 Equality	180 Reciles	181 Name	182 Equality	183 Behind	184 Grammatically	185 Among	186 Railroad	187 Stripes with	188 To incite
183 Equality	184 Reciles	185 Name	186 Equality	187 Behind	188 Grammatically	189 Among	190 Railroad	191 Stripes with	192 To incite
187 Equality	188 Reciles	189 Name	190 Equality	191 Behind	192 Grammatically	193 Among	194 Railroad	195 Stripes with	196 To incite
191 Equality	192 Reciles	193 Name	194 Equality	195 Behind	196 Grammatically	197 Among	198 Railroad	199 Stripes with	200 To incite
195 Equality	196 Reciles	197 Name	198 Equality	199 Behind	200 Grammatically	201 Among	202 Railroad	203 Stripes with	204 To incite
199 Equality	200 Reciles	201 Name	202 Equality	203 Behind	204 Grammatically	205 Among	206 Railroad	207 Stripes with	208 To incite
203 Equality	204 Reciles	205 Name	206 Equality	207 Behind	208 Grammatically	209 Among	210 Railroad	211 Stripes with	212 To incite
207 Equality	208 Reciles	209 Name	210 Equality	211 Behind	212 Grammatically	213 Among	214 Railroad	215 Stripes with	216 To incite
211 Equality	212 Reciles	213 Name	214 Equality	215 Behind	216 Grammatically	217 Among	218 Railroad	219 Stripes with	220 To incite
215 Equality	216 Reciles	217 Name	218 Equality	219 Behind	220 Grammatically	221 Among	222 Railroad	223 Stripes with	224 To incite
219 Equality	220 Reciles	221 Name	222 Equality	223 Behind	224 Grammatically	225 Among	226 Railroad	227 Stripes with	228 To incite
223 Equality	224 Reciles	225 Name	226 Equality	227 Behind	228 Grammatically	229 Among	230 Railroad	231 Stripes with	232 To incite
227 Equality	228 Reciles	229 Name	230 Equality	231 Behind	232 Grammatically	233 Among	234 Railroad	235 Stripes with	236 To incite
231 Equality	232 Reciles	233 Name	234 Equality	235 Behind	236 Grammatically	237 Among	238 Railroad	239 Stripes with	240 To incite
235 Equality	236 Reciles	237 Name	238 Equality	239 Behind	240 Grammatically	241 Among	242 Railroad	243 Stripes with	244 To incite
239 Equality	240 Reciles	241 Name	242 Equality	243 Behind	244 Grammatically	245 Among	246 Railroad	247 Stripes with	248 To incite
243 Equality	244 Reciles	245 Name	246 Equality	247 Behind	248 Grammatically	249 Among	250 Railroad	251 Stripes with	252 To incite
247 Equality	248 Reciles	249 Name	250 Equality	251 Behind	252 Grammatically	253 Among	254 Railroad	255 Stripes with	256 To incite
251 Equality	252 Reciles	253 Name	254 Equality	255 Behind	256 Grammatically	257 Among	258 Railroad	259 Stripes with	260 To incite
255 Equality	256 Reciles	257 Name	258 Equality	259 Behind	260 Grammatically	261 Among	262 Railroad	263 Stripes with	264 To incite
259 Equality	260 Reciles	261 Name	262 Equality	263 Behind	264 Grammatically	265 Among	266 Railroad	267 Stripes with	268 To incite
263 Equality	264 Reciles	265 Name	266 Equality	267 Behind	268 Grammatically	269 Among	270 Railroad	271 Stripes with	272 To incite
267 Equality	268 Reciles	269 Name	270 Equality	271 Behind	272 Grammatically	273 Among	274 Railroad	275 Stripes with	276 To incite
271 Equality	272 Reciles	273 Name	274 Equality	275 Behind	276 Grammatically	277 Among	278 Railroad	279 Stripes with	280 To incite
275 Equality	276 Reciles	277 Name	278 Equality	279 Behind	280 Grammatically	281 Among	282 Railroad	283 Stripes with	284 To incite
279 Equality	280 Reciles	281 Name	282 Equality	283 Behind	284 Grammatically	285 Among	286 Railroad	287 Stripes with	288 To incite
283 Equality	284 Reciles	285 Name	286 Equality	287 Behind	288 Grammatically	289 Among	290 Railroad	291 Stripes with	292 To incite
287 Equality	288 Reciles	289 Name	290 Equality	291 Behind	292 Grammatically	293 Among	294 Railroad	295 Stripes with	296 To incite
291 Equality	292 Reciles	293 Name	294 Equality	295 Behind	296 Grammatically	297 Among	298 Railroad	299 Stripes with	300 To incite
295 Equality	296 Reciles	297 Name	298 Equality	299 Behind	300 Grammatically	301 Among	302 Railroad	303 Stripes with	304 To incite
299 Equality	300 Reciles	301 Name	302 Equality	303 Behind	304 Grammatically	305 Among	306 Railroad	307 Stripes with	308 To incite
303 Equality	304 Reciles	305 Name	306 Equality	307 Behind	308 Grammatically	309 Among	310 Railroad	311 Stripes with	312 To incite
307 Equality	308 Reciles	309 Name	310 Equality	311 Behind	312 Grammatically	313 Among	314 Railroad	315 Stripes with	316 To incite
311 Equality	312 Reciles	313 Name	314 Equality	315 Behind	316 Grammatically	317 Among	318 Railroad	319 Stripes with	320 To incite
315 Equality	316 Reciles	317 Name	318 Equality	319 Behind	320 Grammatically	321 Among	322 Railroad	323 Stripes with	324 To incite
319 Equality	320 Reciles	321 Name	322 Equality	323 Behind	324 Grammatically	325 Among	326 Railroad	327 Stripes with	328 To incite
323 Equality	324 Reciles	325 Name	326 Equality	327 Behind	328 Grammatically	329 Among	330 Railroad	331 Stripes with	332 To incite
327 Equality	328 Reciles	329 Name	330 Equality	331 Behind	332 Grammatically	333 Among	334 Railroad	335 Stripes with	336 To incite
331 Equality	332 Reciles	333 Name	334 Equality	335 Behind	336 Grammatically	337 Among	338 Railroad	339 Stripes with	340 To incite
335 Equality	336 Reciles	337 Name	338 Equality	339 Behind	340 Grammatically	341 Among	342 Railroad	343 Stripes with	344 To incite
339 Equality	340 Reciles	341 Name	342 Equality	343 Behind	344 Grammatically	345 Among	346 Railroad	347 Stripes with	348 To incite
343 Equality	344 Reciles	345 Name	346 Equality	347 Behind	348 Grammatically	349 Among	350 Railroad	351 Stripes with	352 To incite
347 Equality	348 Reciles	349 Name	350 Equality	351 Behind	352 Grammatically	353 Among	354 Railroad	355 Stripes with	356 To incite
351 Equality	352 Reciles	353 Name	354 Equality	355 Behind	356 Grammatically	357 Among	358 Railroad	359 Stripes with	360 To incite
355 Equality	356 Reciles	357 Name	358 Equality	359 Behind	360 Grammatically	361 Among	362 Railroad	363 Stripes with	364 To incite
359 Equality	360 Reciles	361 Name	362 Equality	363 Behind	364 Grammatically	365 Among	366 Railroad	367 Stripes with	368 To incite
363 Equality	364 Reciles	365 Name	366 Equality	367 Behind	368 Grammatically	369 Among	370 Railroad	371 Stripes with	372 To incite
367 Equality	368 Reciles	369 Name	370 Equality	371 Behind	372 Grammatically	373 Among	374 Railroad	375 Stripes with	376 To incite
371 Equality	372 Reciles	373 Name	374 Equality	375 Behind	376 Grammatically	377 Among	378 Railroad	379 Stripes with	380 To incite
375 Equality	376 Reciles	377 Name	378 Equality	379 Behind	380 Grammatically	381 Among	382 Railroad	383 Stripes with	384 To incite
379 Equality	380 Reciles	381 Name	382 Equality	383 Behind	384 Grammatically	385 Among	386 Railroad	387 Stripes with	388 To incite
383 Equality	384 Reciles	385 Name	386 Equality	387 Behind	388 Grammatically	389 Among	390 Railroad	391 Stripes with	392 To incite
387 Equality	388 Reciles	389 Name	390 Equality	391 Behind	392 Grammatically	393 Among	394 Railroad	395 Stripes with	396 To incite
391 Equality	392 Reciles	393 Name	394 Equality	395 Behind	396 Grammatically	397 Among	398 Railroad	399 Stripes with	400 To incite
395 Equality	396 Reciles	397 Name	398 Equality	399 Behind	400 Grammatically	401 Among	402 Railroad	403 Stripes with	404 To incite
399 Equality	400 Reciles	401 Name	402 Equality	403 Behind	404 Grammatically	405 Among	406 Railroad	407 Stripes with	408 To incite
403 Equality	404 Reciles	405 Name	406 Equality	407 Behind	408 Grammatically	409 Among	410 Railroad	411 Stripes with	412 To incite
407 Equality	408 Reciles	409 Name	410 Equality	411 Behind	412 Grammatically	413 Among	414 Railroad	415 Stripes with	416 To incite
411 Equality	412 Reciles	413 Name	414 Equality	415 Behind	416 Grammatically	417 Among	418 Railroad	419 Stripes with	420 To incite
415 Equality	416 Reciles	417 Name	418 Equality	419 Behind	420 Grammatically	421 Among	422 Railroad	423 Stripes with	424 To incite
419 Equality	420 Reciles	421 Name	422 Equality	423 Behind	424 Grammatically	425 Among	426 Railroad	427 Stripes with	428 To incite
423 Equality	424 Reciles	425 Name	426 Equality	427 Behind	428 Grammatically	429 Among	430 Railroad	431 Stripes with	432 To incite
427 Equality	428 Reciles	429 Name	430 Equality	431 Behind	432 Grammatically	433 Among	434 Railroad	435 Stripes with	436 To incite
431 Equality	432 Reciles	433 Name	434 Equality	435 Behind	436 Grammatically	437 Among	438 Railroad	439 Stripes with	440 To incite
435 Equality	436 Reciles	437 Name	438 Equality	439 Behind	440 Grammatically	441 Among	442 Railroad		

UNITED NATIONS' COUNCIL IS CONSIDERING PROBLEM OF THE HOMELESS PEOPLE IN EUROPE

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—The United Nations' economic and social council took up the problem of hundreds of thousands of homeless persons left in the wake of history's most devastating war.

The U.N. is an international refugee organization to resettle the 830,000 refugees now in UNRRA camps in Europe and an estimated 200,000 other stateless persons moving helplessly, unclassified and unwanted, about that torn continent.

In an impassioned address opposing the setting up of a huge, unwieldy organization that might take "10 years" and require great sums of money to resettle the world's refugees, Dr. Alberto Parga of Peru urged appointment of a small, flexible body "to act quickly," he declared.

"If this council can't solve this problem in two or three years, then this council has no right to sit at all."

Dr. Parro suggested that first a census be taken to classify the refugees as to economic and biological types. Peru was "willing to accept immigration provided that that immigration meets our particular needs."

Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon said the core of the problem was contained in four "simple questions": the answers to which he asked the council to determine by polling the various countries. He moved that the council send "cables to all the nations of the earth asking them these four questions:

1. Which countries are willing to accept refugees?
2. How many will they take?
3. What category of refugees will they take?
4. How soon will the receiving countries receive?"

Stanley Scriven, the Canadian delegate, took no part in the discussion. He is not expected to state Canada's position until after the United States and Russia have placed their views before the council.

BAY ROUTE

Differences Of Opinion As To Its Utility

PRINCE ALBERT.—A call to stop "eggs half-hatched eggs at each other" over the Hudson Bay route, the Churchill port was issued by A. J. Hansen, director of the Hudson Bay Route Association, following his return from Churchill, Man.

Mr. Hansen said the future of the route and port lay between the two extremes of those who condemn, and at times ridicule, the enterprise, and those favoring it. He said both will help the western primary producers believe their future economic salvation lies in the so-called hundred per cent utilization of the Hudson Bay route as a means of exportation of our vast agricultural surpluses.

He said he believed the longest feasible open period each year for the Hudson Bay route is 4½ months and that a minimum of 115,000,000 bushels of grain, potential cargo for 45 ships, with additional cargoes of lumber, fish, and mineral products must be set as an immediate annual objective.

GREATEST NEED

Canada's Interest Lies In Freedom Of Air Says Editor

WINNIPEG.—E. T. Richardson, editor of the *Saskatoon Star-Phoenix*, said in an address to the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada that Canada's greatest interest lies in freedom of the air.

"The air which is all around us is already marked in closed zones and shadowy barriers which restrict the spirit and progress of air commerce."

Delegates at the Chicago international air conference had failed to agree of the "right freedom," the right to carry traffic from one foreign country to another, and thereby caused the breakdown of discussions.

ESTIMATES DOWN

Alberta Wheat Crop Not Up To Previous Expectations

CALGARY.—The latest report of the Alberta Wheat Pool sealed down crop estimates for the province because of "unfavorable conditions." The report said yields in the Peace River district were better than expected but listed all other parts as failing below earlier estimates.

The report said about two-thirds of the Alberta wheat crop is cut with 18 per cent harvested. Coarse grains are 60 per cent, eut and 12 per cent threshed.

DEPARTMENT CLOSED

LONDON.—The inquiries and case units department of the colonial office, created in December 1941, to deal with inquiries about persons believed to be in Hong Kong and Malaya at the time of the Japanese invasion, has been closed down.

WOLVES BLAMED

Have Destroyed Claim Tags Say Yellowknife Mining Prospectors

EDMONTON.—Prospectors in the Yellowknife mining area have never been plagued by "claim jumpers" in their years of exploration work but recently several claim stakes have been tampered with and wilderness vandals are blamed.

For some reason, unknown to mining men, timber wolves have taken a dislike to claim tags and have destroyed several in their secret attack.

Three aluminum tags, which had been ripped from stakes on claimed property, were brought to Edmonton by Hon. J. L. Glen, federal minister of mines and resources, who visited Yellowknife recently.

The powerful beasts had torn the tags and stakes to which they were nailed and chewed them into mangled, broken bits of metal.

Northerners don't doubt whether the wolves are attracted to the tags which give them shelter in the sun or whether some lingering odor of human handling causes the attacks.

The tags were found a few feet from the stakes where wolves had dropped them after a thorough chewing.

PALESTINE MOB

Many Jews Were Wounded In Clash With Troops

JERUSALEM.—British troops arrested 101 Jews and wounded two during an intensive hunt through Tel Aviv and nearby Ramat Gan for saboteurs responsible for killing three persons and injuring at least 12.

More than one-third of Palestine's Jews were under house arrest through a strict curfew for most of the day.

Five-four of the detainees were arrested in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, where two men were wounded in "active resistance to the searchers," a communiqué said.

Forty-seven persons were arrested in the search among Ramat Gan's 5,000 inhabitants, the announcement said, and the hunt there unearthed illegal pamphlets, a Sten gun and magazine, and some "war department training manuals."

PLAN APPROVED

British Proposal Requires Romania To Respect Rights Of Jews

PARIS.—The Romanian political commission unanimously approved a Big Four plan to let the Soviet Union maintain occupation troops in Romania so long as the Red Army is in Austria.

At the same time, but over strong Soviet bloc objections, the commission approved by a vote of seven to five the British proposal requiring Romania specifically to respect the property and rights of Jews in that country.

United States delegate, Averell Harriman, supported the British move, saying the "Allies can do well to give Jews all the assurances possible."

PRARIE TOWNS

Show An Increase In Population In Past Few Years

OTTAWA.—The first report of the 1946 quinquennial census shows increases in population over 1941 for 21 of the 23 towns and 85 of the 151 villages in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Manitoba towns which increased were Minnedosa, from 1,636 in 1941 to 1,828, and Grandview from 661 to 842. In Saskatchewan, Estevan rose from 1,179 to 1,550; Borden from 1,149 to 1,167 while Herbert declined from 575 to 513. In Alberta, Wainwright increased from 980 to 1,245 and Athabasca from 578 to 739.

BEING BUILT UP

Herd Of Fur Seals Show Increase

VICTORIA.—The herd of fur seals on the Pribilof Islands, only source for North America, now amounts to about 3,000,000 animals, probably almost as many as before the herd was depleted almost to extinction in the last century, Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the British Columbia museum, said.

The catch this year amounted to 65,000 skins, Dr. Carl said.

DATE ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA.—Air force headquarters announced that Oct. 1 has been set as the date on which officers and other ranks remaining in the permanent Royal Canadian Air Force will revert to their peacetime versa-

versus in the science of heraldry.

REQUIRE KNOWLEDGE

MONTREAL—High Savage, publisher of the weekly *Cowichan Leader*, Duncan, B.C., said that selection of a distinctive flag of a country must be made by those versed



CANADIAN SEEKS AIR RECORD

Sqn.-Ldr. W. A. Waterton, A.F.C., a Canadian, is second pilot of the R.A.F. high-speed flight which will attempt to raise the air speed record in the Meteor aircraft with Rolls-Royce Derwent-V jet engines. The attack on the record will be made as soon as weather conditions are favorable on the test course between Littlehampton and Worthing, Eng-

RACE WITH TIME

Recruiting Campaign For R.A.F. Is Behind Schedule

LONDON.—Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Tedder has announced that the R.A.F. recruiting campaign for 100,000 men by next March 31 has been "definitely behind schedule and that the R.A.F. is therefore behind in being reduced to 'impotence.'

Simultaneously a war office spokesman told the Canadian Press that the army's drive for the same number of men is "definitely disappointing with the target seeming out of reach." Only the navy, with its 50,000 objective, said recruiting progress is satisfactory.

"The position is dangerous and I am dangerous," Lord Tedder told a press conference as planes rehearsed for the Battle of Britain anniversary roared over his air ministry once.

"We have a race with time to fill up with volunteers before the drain-out of our wartime personnel reduces the whole force to impotence."

IGHT BE DIFFICULT

COPENHAGEN.—Dr. J. F. Booth, Canada's representative on the Food and Agriculture Organization committee discussing next year's food supplies, said Canada would have difficulty in maintaining her present supplies, Canada had been receiving grain for food also used up much grain for building up their livestock.

CAUSED BY PANIC

OTTAWA.—Price board officials said "panic buying" had created, or made more acute, almost every shortage Canada has suffered in recent months.

ESCAPES FATAL CRASH

A last-minute switch in travel plans saved the life of Premier Constantine Tsaldaris of Greece when he

was brought from Paris to London to invite King George II back to the Greek throne. Just before the plane on which he was to be a passenger took off, Tsaldaris decided to make the trip by train and boat. The plane crashed a few minutes later, killing 21.

LAST OF THE PRISONERS OF WAR HELD IN CANADA TO BE SENT TO EUROPE

OTTAWA.—The last of the German and Austrian prisoners of war held in Canada will likely be en route back to Europe by November, it was reported.

Two years ago more than 30,000 Germans were interned in Canada. Since the close of the war they have been shipped back to Europe, but not to freedom.

Several million German prisoners are now at work in Britain and the liberated countries rebuilding war-torn cities. Prisoners from Canada have gone to join in this work. There is no information here as to when they will ultimately be released.

Today only 4,000 are left in Canada. The great bulk of these are in southern Alberta working in the sugar beet harvest. A few hundred are in Manitoba and a similar number in Ontario.

Those who elect to work are paid 50 cents a day in tokens which can be exchanged for goods in prison camps canteens.

The farmers for whom they work are charged \$1.75 a day. The difference between what the farmers pay and what the prisoners get goes into a pool which is used to help defray the cost of upkeep of prison camps, feeding and clothing the inmates.

Defense department spokesman said here that the 4,000 prisoners still here were not being retained on purpose to help the harvest. Shipping space has been the governing factor in shipping them back.

WERE ENCOURAGED

Forces At General Permitted To Massacre Singapore Residents

TOKYO.—The late Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita encouraged the massacre of Oriental residents of Singapore when his forces captured that British stronghold, a British army officer told the war crimes trial.

Col. Cyril Wild testified for the prosecution that Yamashita permitted Japanese military police in Singapore to carry out the "deliberate extermination" of Asiatic civilians.

Wild said this information came to him from the chief of Yamashita's sub-commanders and through women members of his staff.

Yamashita, who once boasted he would dictate peace terms to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was sentenced to death last December in Manila and hanged.

Wild, who was held a prisoner of the Japanese in Singapore, said that Indian members of the British army were beaten and starved if they refused to join the Japanese sponsored "Indian national army."

Those who joined, he said, were put into a better camp and served better food. Some were even given custody of captured British nationals.

Meanwhile, it was learned from documents which the prosecution will introduce as evidence that Japanese diplomats in Germany sent agents into Russia in 1938 to assassinate Premier Stalin.

CALGARY BAND IS THROUGH

CALGARY.—Military authorities announced the dissolution of No. 13 district depot band, strength of the unit, originally 34, was 18.



GREEK KING HAS JOB BACK AGAIN—King George II of Greece, left, laughs with A. Pallis, director of information at Greek embassy in London. The exiled king plans return soon.



SON OF GERMANY'S EX-CROWN PRINCE—Farmer George Mans, son of Patmore Hill, Albury, Herts, England, has decided to go by his right name in future. Son of the ex-crown prince of Germany, Prince Frederick, Georg Wilhelm Hohenzollern has been working as a farm laborer in England and Scotland all through the war. Now he and his wife, Lady Brigid Guinness, shown with him here, are running their own farm.

HIDDEN BY NAZIS

Precious Stones And Metals Worth Millions Uncovered In Germany

FRANKFURT.—Throughout the American and British occupation zones of Germany have uncovered millions of dollars worth of precious stones and metals hidden by the Nazis shortly before Germany surrendered, United States army headquarters announced.

The diamonds, gold and platinum found in the raids were dispersed among hideouts by the Nazi government agency "reichsstelle fuer edelmetalle" (reich agency for precious metals) in an attempt to keep them from falling into Allied hands.

A spokesman for the United States army intelligence division said it was "impossible to say exactly how much" the Nazis had been able to hide, but "it is clear that the Nazis had been trying to do this."

Meanwhile, it was learned from documents which the prosecution will introduce as evidence that Japanese diplomats in Germany sent agents into Russia in 1938 to assassinate Premier Stalin.

USES HOT SPRING

Man In Yukon Has Made Success Of Growing Tomatoes

WHITEHORSE, Y.T.—Finding tomatoes in the Yukon is like finding muskeg in the tropics. In it the cold ground finds it hard to grow. Bill Rollings finds it easy, and at 40 cents a pound finds it a good market. Rollings has discovered a hot spring up close to the Arctic Circle recently, and has built three hothouses, harnessing the hot water from the spring as a means of heat.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURES MAY CONSIDER QUESTION OF THE TAX RELATIONS

OTTAWA.—Some provincial legislatures may call autumn sessions to deal with the question of tax relations with the federal government in the light of developments in the Dominion national conference stroke up in Ottawa, it was learned.

Manitoba has already indicated that it will call a fall session to deal with a new agreement with the federal government or to arrange for re-entry into tax fields abandoned under provisions of the 1942 wartime tax agreements. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and New Brunswick are the only provinces which have opened negotiations for a new agreement with the Dominion.

Should other provinces not open their sessions, they likely will call fall sessions to make arrangements necessary for the operation of tax machinery which was in existence when the wartime agreement was concluded.

With the expiry dates of the wartime agreements stretching from the end of next month to the end of next March, it is believed that all provinces will soon make their position known so they can go forward with plans for their respective budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Federal authorities have indicated that the possibilities of a new Dominion-provincial conference are remote unless the provinces get together and bring forward proposals which they believe might be acceptable to all governments.

Possibility of the provinces agreeing to any set of proposals for presentation to the Dominion also was considered remote by observers here.

What the provinces now have before them is the federal offer put forward in the budget. In it the Dominion suggests that the provinces agree to undertake on behalf of themselves and their municipalities to vacate the personal income tax field for the term of the agreement. In the corporation income tax field a uniform five per cent tax would be collected for the provinces by the Dominion.

In succession duties, the provinces would have the choice of not levying tax or of accepting a deduction in annual payments from the Dominion equivalent to the amount collected.

The aging provinces would be paid per capita based on the value of gross national production.

The new agreements would run for five years, but they would be purely on an optional basis.

Provinces which do not enter the plan will be free to impose personal income tax and taxpayers in those provinces will be able to offset the provincial tax against up to five percent of the federal tax. They could complete freedom to impose provincial corporation taxes, but they would not be deductible for Dominion tax purposes.

WAR JOB FINISHED

LIVERPOOL, England.—Workmen began preparing the *Mauretania* for post-war service. "Demobbed" after carrying more than 300,000 service men and women, including thousands of Canadians, during the seven years' war service, the liner will be converted at an estimated cost of £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000).

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Everything for Any Make of Car

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Fall....

with its brilliant array of color is a most beautiful season.

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DENTIST**

Grand Union Hotel
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DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this head. They are local supporters of Coleman's institutions and merit your business.

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CONTRACTOR
ESTIMATES
on any job upon request**

SUMMIT LODGE
No. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited.

A. Galbraith, W.M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed
Coffee Shop in Connection
L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

**MODERN
ELECTRIC**
RADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
RADIO TESTING
Electric Wiring and Alterations
WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
OPEN—6 a.m. to Mid-night.



**J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler**

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

NEED FOR IMPROVED DRINKING WATER

Year after year without exception Coleman citizens are confronted with contaminated water from their kitchen taps. This contaminated water prevails for two or three months during the year at which time water consumers are asked to boil all water used for drinking purposes.

Our facilities for cleansing the water have proven inadequate. Precautions to have cattle and horses kept away from the river banks have also proved a failure.

It is expected that this Fall will find the Light & Water Utilities either in the hands of the Town Council or remaining in the hands of the Coleman Light & Water Co. Whoever it may be that guides the destiny of the two utilities they must take steps to provide pure water twelve months of the year to local consumers. Consultation with a water expert might result in a solution. Why the Department of Public Health allows present conditions to exist is also a mystery.

TRAFFIC RULES

In the city when the wail of a police car, ambulance or fire engine is heard coming along the street one sees all cars and trucks drive quickly to the curb and leave the street clear. A stiff penalty is handed out to any driver who fails to do so.

This practice has been sharply brought to mind Saturday morning when the local fire brigade answered a call. With siren wailing it sped down to main street. A car driving down centre avenue proved an obstruction for the fire truck as the auto driver made no attempt to drive to the curb and the truck had to almost slow down to a stop before sufficient space was available to pass.

While there is no need in a small town to go to the extent of fining persons guilty of this practice there appears to be a definite need of an educational policy to tell drivers what to do when a fire truck bears down in their direction.

CATTLE AND HORSES INSURANCE IN TOWN

There are times when a person is quite justified in giving vent to his anger with a few well chosen curse words. Such a time is when he hears cattle and horses in the middle of the night playing havoc with one's vegetable garden, a garden in which he has spent money and many hours of labor and has brought along the fruit of his labors until they are ready for the kitchen table.

Year in and year out complaints are heard from gardeners regarding the damage done to their gardens by these animals yet very little is done about it. The brutes are strong enough to force gates or even knock down weak points in a fence. It is high time these animals were impounded and the owners made to make good all damage to neighbors' property.

The council and board of trade are campaigning for a more beautiful town. A more beautiful town can be achieved by keeping in check marauding cattle and horses which only play havoc with beautiful flower and vegetable gardens.

IF WE CAN BE HEARD:

Major projects on our provincial highways for 1946 are now completed or nearly so. As far as the Crows' Nest Pass is concerned it has just drawn another blank in its fight for a modern paved highway connecting it with other points in Alberta.

Pass municipal councils, boards of trade, service clubs and other organizations interested in seeing a modern road run through the southern part of the province via the Crows' Nest Pass will have to gather their forces, pool their plans and start another spirited campaign to get Edmonton to look in this direction and see the need for a modern highway.

There's an old saying that "the squeaking wheel gets the most grease." Pass organizations have possible four or five months before them to squeak to high heaven about modern roads required in this area before Mr. Fallow gets down to the business of making up

his budget for the 1947 provincial highways program.

The Journal during the past week has contacted some of our garage men who possibly meet more tourists than any one else in town. The story from these men is practically the same. The tourists praise our scenery, they praise our courtesy towards them but they have nothing but condemnation for our roads and vow that never again will they travel this route until they hear that it has been paved.

Pass merchants can't possibly realize the tremendous tourist traffic on the roads during the summer months and the harvest some merchants located on modern roads are reaping otherwise they could not remain as silent as they have done these many years. The tourist traffic through the Pass is just a trickle where it should be a flood.

NEED MORE CLASS ROOMS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

There appears little doubt that Coleman schools are becoming too small to handle the increased flow of youngsters seeking an education, this despite the fact that a hand-some high school was built in 1936 to alleviate the pressure on insufficient school facilities of that time.

During the past few years an increasing number of youngsters reaching the age of 6 on and after Oct. 1 and up to Dec. 31 are being kept out of the schools until the following year. This surplus plus the number of youngsters reaching six years from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30 deadling of the following year only aggravates the situation as the local schools are becoming unable to absorb them, teachers having more pupils than the school inspector deems proper.

As has been stated by one competent authority the situation will continue to grow worse until the board is faced squarely with the issue of securing another class room to accommodate these youngsters. Over crowding is even felt in the high school where certain classes are taught in a hallway.

If the board is squarely faced with the providing of an additional class room or rooms are also the ratemakers who must of necessity foot the bill. Study of the problem should be given now by the ratemakers who will then be in a position to deal with the subject at the next annual meeting of the ratemakers to be held the latter part of January.

Coal is king in Coleman and the coal industry has possibly the brightest future it has ever enjoyed. Even now steps are underway to secure additional housing units in Coleman which means additional new families and additional new students in our classrooms to aggravate present day crowded conditions.

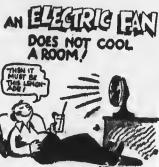
Memorial Park Fund Nearing Objective

At the close of last week, the Memorial Park Committee had collected a total of \$1,904.25. This sum, when broken down into averages, gives an average donation of \$16.40 each from 116 donors. Broken down further into business and private donations, we find that 58 donations have been received from business houses, lodges and societies. From these sources the Committee has collected a total of \$1,695 which gives an average of \$29.15 per donation. Fifty-eight private donations totalling \$209.25 have been received. This gives an average private donation of \$3.60. Taking it for granted that there are 750 Mine Union members in Coleman the total can be raised to \$2,654.25 which leaves a further sum of \$64.75 to be collected before the objective of \$3,000.00 is reached.

The Committee acknowledges the following donations:

W. Fraser	10.00
A. E. Graham	10.00
Bud & Buck	5.00
J. A. McDonald	5.00
Dr. Goodman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison	4.00
S. Malachuk	2.00
J. Park	2.00
A. Thibergen	2.00
J. McGilligan	1.00
Diana Guerard	1.00
Sheila Penney	1.00
Geraldine Clark	1.00

Tom Grey Says It's a Fact!



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The temperature of a room is actually increased by setting the air in rapid motion. However, each puff of air absorbs heat and moisture as it passes and thus gives a cooling effect. 1. "Nuggets of Knowledge" — Geo. W. Stimpson.

You'll find dealing with us a pleasant habit, for you don't have to have a lot of money to enjoy personal attention to your desires.

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"Style Without Extravagance"

LET US REPAIR THOSE SHOES!

50 Years Experience is your guarantee that your shoes will be properly repaired. We aim to satisfy all customers, hence our careful work plus high grade repairing material.

GENTILE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Main Street, Coleman

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

WHAT FRAGRANCE when breakfast includes Maxwell House! This glorious coffee is extra delicious because it's Radiant-Roasted to develop the full goodness of the superb Maxwell House blend.

Major General F.F. Worthington (General Officer Commanding Western Command)

will be in the CROWS NEST PASS on

Monday, September 23rd

A Meeting

OF THE C.N.P. CIVILIAN COMMITTEE
will be held that evening at 8 o'clock in the NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, BLAIRMORE

All members of this committee are asked to attend.

Gone Are The Days of The Miner's Shanty!

Coal Mining Centres of Western Canada, through years of steady employment, are prosperous and aggressive.

The wage level is such that all mine employees are permitted to dwell in comfortable homes. The day of the miner's shanty has long since past.

Beautify Coleman by building modern homes, renovating your present home into a modern home, beautify your home surroundings, help to beautify the town generally.

Let's all aid in making Coleman attractive and a place in which we can rightfully take pride in residing.

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

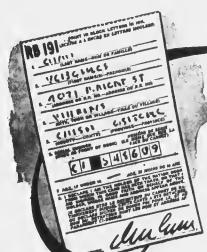
- and -

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

To those who did not get
NEW RATION BOOKS!

It is not possible to issue new Ration books to consumers who apply in person at Local Ration Boards or at Ration Branches.

If you did not secure your new book during official "Distribution Week"—then mail your application card to any Local Ration Board or Ration Branch in your vicinity.



Your application is to be made on the green card, marked RB. 191, at the back of your present book No. 5.

Be sure that the card is filled in completely before mailing, and that your name and address are printed.

DELAYED APPLICATIONS will have to be cleared through the main office of the Ration Administration—and your new book will be mailed you as soon as possible.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

RBNW

Aboard C.P.R. Weekly Convention Special Bound For Halifax, N.S.

Aboard CPR Weekly Convention Special—A million dollars' worth of train, hauled by a sleek "2400" CPR engine, rolled eastward, carrying more than 200 Canadian weekly newspaper editors to Halifax, site of their first annual convention since the war.

Thirteen of the Canadian Pacific Railway's latest models for travelling comfort—dinners, sleepers and club cars—made up this "convention city on wheels" which steamed out of Windsor station at Montreal, where Canada's weekly newsmen had congregated from all over the country.

Last-minute arrangements and details for the forthcoming meeting were being ironed out by Clarence V. Charters, managing director and secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in close liaison with the association's board of directors and delegates were comfortably settled in their allotted quarters or busy renewing acquaintances with their "puddies" of the hometown paper fraternity.

And Canadian Pacific officials had seen to it that conveniences were as near to perfect as they could be for the newsmen, many of them top leaders in the business and civic life of their own communities. Comments were readily forthcoming that the 13-car train was marshalled so as to make it a typical convention headquarters.

Made up of the latest equipment, remodelled since war's end with materials available, the streamlined rolling stock had in the centre two diners, with the kitchens adjoining. On either end of these diners were the company's popular "Lake" cars containing the latest in lounging comfort for the newsmen and their wives.

Here, after the evening meal these air-conditioned "living rooms" were transferred into "smokers," a bridge game here and there, or the customary "shop" talk while the train sped into the night.

And speaking of the evening meal, here's what the travellers had to face in a gastronomical way on a meatless day: Celery, olives, cream and radishes; tomato juice, cream

of chicken with noodles. The main course led off with fresh Saint John Harbor salmon (rushed to Montreal to catch this special train the same day), chicken pot pie with dumplings, fresh tomato omelet and roast duckling, with garden peas, lettuce and tomato salad finished the course. For dessert it was a choice of apple pie with cheese, iced cantaloupe, ice cream with cake and Canadian cheese with crackers, with the customary beverages.

A newsman likes his news to the minute and the "lates" reached the train in the form of special bulletins supplied by The Canadian Press and serviced by the Canadian Pacific communications department. These continued until the party reached Halifax.

J. Hugh Campbell, manager of the CPR's department of public relations, was busy renewing acquaintances with many friends of long standing in the association which calls the late Col. George Ham, Canadian Pacific's first public relations chief, one of its founders. A newcomer to weekly conventions was Jack Mauder, press relations officer at Montreal, who handled most of the transportation requests as deputy for Edgar March, assistant manager in charge of press relations, who was ill this summer, but was back on the job to wish the delegates his best as they left Windsor Station.

C. E. Cameron, assistant general passenger agent from Montreal, and a Maritimer, made the trip for the traffic department, representing George E. Carter, assistant passenger traffic manager, who made the latest equipment available for this train to his old home city of Saint John.

Officers of the CWNA aboard the special were Hugh Temple, president, Fergus, Ontario; F. P. Galbraith, past president, Red Deer, Alberta; Major W. Ashfield, first vice-president, Grenfell, Sask.; R. A. Gilles, second vice-president, Lachute, Que.; Mr. Charters, of Brampton, Ont., and W. E. McCarthy, his assistant.

some time been most aggravating and each pay-day found the housewife finding it more difficult to feed her family.

The miners feel, stated Mayor Williams, that it is up to labor organizations to maintain wage level and to prevent undue pressure through price increases on their income.

A subsidy of 8¢ per 100 pounds of milk was given to the milk producers and it amounted to many millions a year. A large staff was required for administration requiring another half million dollars in wages. The cessation of one subsidy on milk this summer had resulted in the consumer being saddled with the increased cost. On Sept. 30 another milk subsidy was to be eliminated.

It was his belief that this subsidy should be carried by the federal government as the children would be the greatest sufferers. The government had spent millions in educating young mothers to give their youngsters milk and more milk.

The Crows' Nest Pass was adjacent to a very productive milk producing area and he mentioned Cowley, Lundbreck and Pincher Creek districts. Dairying in the Pass, stated, was being centralized and there only remained about three independent dairies, the rest being under the Pass Dairy.

The Pass Dairy had been importing milk from Lethbridge and during the hearing before the Board of Public Utilities the dairy had shown that no profit was being re-

ceived from the project, with the result that a boost of two cents a quart had been allowed.

Blairmore had sent a protest to the Board of Public Utilities and hoped that a hearing would again be held into the cost of milk prices in the Pass. A petition was at present being circulated in Blairmore to bring increased pressure on the Board to hold the hearing at an early date.

Mrs. Davidson spoke briefly and expressed the hope that Coleman housewives would organize an association.

At the conclusion of the addresses the following were elected to administer Coleman Housewives' Association: Mrs. McCarthy, president; Mrs. Lewis Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Bozek, secretary-treasurer.

Steve N. wishes Norma lived further away from town than she does.

Toby, Alex, Mush and Leon are regular Bellevue visitors now a days. What's the special attraction boys?

With no park benches in Coleman to sit on, Arden and Joanna find a bridge just as suitable.

Two certain girls from west Cole-

man walked all the way from the playgrounds to Blairmore on the Railroad after the dances on Saturday night. Topic unknown.

Mr. Andy Tolm, of Lethbridge is visiting friends in Coleman for a few days.

START CHANGING NOW

TO

Winter Oils and Greases

To guarantee continued perfection of operation NOW is the time to change over to winter fuels. Don't wait till your car starts to stall before making the necessary changes.

LET US DO THE JOB TO-DAY!

WHITE ROSE GARAGE & SERVICE

Agents for Studebaker Cars and Trucks

Jim Wilkie, Proprietor Phone 6, Coleman



THERE IS NO OTHER CARBONATED BEVERAGE
Pepsi-Cola is the registered trade mark of the Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada Limited

Mrs. McCarthy Heads Coleman's Housewives' Assoc

May Petition Board of Public Utilities to Re-Open Hearing on Milk Prices; Petition Now Circulating in Blairmore.

On Thursday evening a meeting of Coleman housewives was sponsored by the Coleman branch of the Labor Progressive Party for the purpose of hearing addresses on the Rising Cost of Living, The Inferior Quality of Goods, the proposed increase in milk prices and for the formation of a Housewives' Association in Coleman similar to the Association which now functions in Blairmore.

Mrs. Peter Meronuk spoke on behalf of the Labor Progressive Party on the reason the meeting was called. Individually, he stated, no progress could be made to combat increased costs of foodstuffs and clothing but collectively some progress could be made, hence the reason for sponsoring this meeting.

He introduced the principal speaker, Mayor Enoch Williams of Blairmore, and Mrs. Davidson, president, Mrs. Tonge, Vice-president and Mrs. Morrell, secretary of the Blairmore Housewives Association.

Mrs. Lewis Brown was chosen meeting chairman.

Mayor Williams stated that increasing costs of foodstuffs had for

some time been most aggravating and each pay-day found the housewife finding it more difficult to feed her family.

The miners feel, stated Mayor Williams, that it is up to labor organizations to maintain wage level and to prevent undue pressure through price increases on their income.

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The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rector: Rev. W. Grasier
Sept. 22: 14th Sunday after Trinity
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
9 a.m. Holy Communion
2 p.m. Sunday school
7 p.m. Evening prayer and sermon.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. Magowan, BA, DD, Pastor
11 a.m. Morning worship.
12:15 p.m. Sunday school
Parents are asked to assist in getting the children out to Sunday school.

CGIT groups will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Teen Town Notes

(Mills Bubnick)

The opening dance at the Playgrounds went over with a big bang last Saturday. At least Marge and Vicki certainly thought so.

The first thing Mary H. thought of when she found that her ankle was broken was that she wouldn't be able toittering for a long time.

Julie thinks it's heaven to be back to school again because now she doesn't have to watch the twina.

Joe L. must have slept pretty tight if he forgot to get off the bus at Pincher and went all the way to Macleod.

Steve N. wishes Norma lived further away from town than she does.

Toby, Alex, Mush and Leon are regular Bellevue visitors now a days. What's the special attraction boys?

With no park benches in Coleman to sit on, Arden and Joanna find a bridge just as suitable.

Two certain girls from west Cole-

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7

will hold a

LADIES' and GENT'S

Whist Drive

in the LO.O.F. Hall, Coleman

Friday, Sept. 27

at 7:30 p.m.

Lunch Served

ADMISSION . . . 35c

Everybody Welcome

CHOICE IS YOURS!

Maxwell House gives you the same marvellous coffee blend, whether in Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip or Regular Grind) or Glassine-Lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

Looking Ahead

... Music by the Mile...
Identifying Iodine... Saving
Fence Posts!



Music by the mile! And recorded - believe it or not - on tapes of "Calliphonia", 350' long and 1 1/2 wide, with more than 60 sound tracks. They provide music for hours with no stops for changing records. At present available only for commercial use, this type of recording may eventually find its way into the home.



Some farmers prefer an iodized salt block to the plain variety. The small but vital iodine content is not sufficient of itself to distinguish an iodized salt block from a plain one, so a harmless red pigment is added that makes identification easy.



Now Chemistry enables the farmer to put longer life into his fence posts by the use of Chemite. This is a wood preservative. Green posts are immersed in the solution and the chemical is taken up by the sap stream to permeate the wood and make it resistant to insects and decay.

Winter Coats

CLOTH and FUR

CHILDREN'S, sizes 3 to 14 LADIE'S, sizes 12 to 44

SMARTEST STYLES

Men's Top Coats

Sizes 35 to 40

Kwasnie's

Main Street

Coleman

SERVING CANADIANS THROUGH CHEMISTRY



SPECIALS in Quality Foods

HONEY	4 lbs. for	90c
VEGETABLE SOUP	29c	
Aylmer, 3 tins for		
SHINOLA WAX	33c	
1 lb. tin		
RITZ COOKIES	17c	
ODEX SOAP	47c	
8 bars for		
ORANGES, 288's, 2 dozen for	79c	
FLOUR	Robin Hood or Five Roses	49 lbs. \$1.59 98 lbs. \$2.99
FANCY NOODLES	29c	
Catelli, 2 pkts. for		
KRAFT DINNER	35c	
2 packets for		

We Deliver PARK'S GROCERY Prompt Service



So Nice To Come Home To....

You'll love staying home this winter — if you put up good, sturdy STORM SASH now! You'll avoid cold, wintry drafts and you'll be rewarded by real fuel savings, too!

Come in this week and order yours!

EXCEL BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
"Everything for a Building"
PHONE 263 COLEMAN, ALBERTA

"On Anxiety Street there are plenty of neighbours."

"It's mighty decent of you, Harry, to take young Bill to school while I'm on my back," said Don.

"Yes, it's a real neighbourly act," his wife added.

"Think nothing of it," said Harry. "They say you know, that on Anxiety Street there are plenty of neighbours. Certainly I've learned a lot about being neighbourly from the business I'm in."

Harry's business . . . the life insurance business . . . is founded on that very thing. It comes to the aid of anxious people in time of trouble or bereavement. Four million families in Canada depend on its way to peace of mind for themselves and their loved ones — to pool their savings and share in the benefits of a fund which pays out more than half a million dollars every working day to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Life insurance was designed to provide protection for the people through the people's theft. During the war years its payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada totalled over \$100 million Dollars. Thirty Million Dollars of these payments went to beneficiaries of those who had died on Active Service overseas.

Dear Sirs:
Near you is a life insurance agent. Ask him for a copy of our booklet, "How to get a good insurance to one's life insurance".
A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.

L-246C



STRIKE ACTION BRIEF

ALBERTA FARMERS'
UNION
TOGETHER WITH
UNITED FARMERS OF CANADA
(SASKATCHEWAN SECTION)
Presented to
DOMINION CABINET IN
AUGUST, 1946

This brief has been presented by the Alberta Farmers' Union and the United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan Section), representing a total of 102,000 members.

This delegation has come to Ottawa with a very definite purpose. Since their inception, the farm organizations which we represent, have worked to one end, and that is to secure parity for the Agricultural products of our country.

The Parity Act means a division of the National Income which will ensure the farmers their fair share. According to latest available figures, Agriculture now receives about 20 per cent of the National Income, notwithstanding the fact that one-third of the people of Canada are employed in Agriculture.

During the war, Canadian farmers submitted to intolerable conditions to assist the National war effort, but they will no longer tolerate such disparity. The dissatisfaction engendered by this situation is seriously affecting production in the West at the present time.

We consider the announced desire of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) to establish a definite measure of stability in the Agriculture Industry, in order that a maximum production of high quality food may at all times be available to be of almost importance.

It is the considered opinion of the Western Canadian farmers that to maintain a high rate of efficient production it is absolutely essential that farmers be paid a price for their products that will provide an equitable standard of living.

We maintain that any move paid for farm produce which prevents efficient producers from maintaining a high operational and living standard, must ultimately result in reduced production, lower consumption, lower calorie intake and consequent malnutrition, keeping in mind the possible future need for some means of stabilization and possibly controlled production.

With a view to remedying the condition outlined in this preamble, we are submitting for your consideration, the following definite requests and urge immediate action in same:

1. The immediate establishment of a permanent fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business and Government. The establishment of such a fact-finding board has been approved by so many groups, not connected with either the Farmers' voluntary and unsolicited support has resulted in the opponents of strike action misconstruing this support and publishing statements to the effect that the policies of the AFU are being directed by various political parties and labor unions. The board of directors of the AFU take this opportunity to deny such statements. All policies of the Alberta Farmers' Union are formulated by the members of the union themselves and the board is elected by the members to carry out the mandates.
2. The offer of the Alberta Farmers' Union is directed toward the establishment of price levels for Agricultural products in relation to prices of all other commodities and to prevent restricted production resulting from a spiral of increasing prices. Our main object is security for Agriculture.
3. Agriculture, being the basic industry, is the foundation of prosperity for all other groups in Western Canada. If Agriculture suffers, so does Labor and Business. We therefore appeal to the general public and small business man to lend their sympathy and support to the farmers in their efforts. Security for Agriculture will have an immediate bearing on constant production, and will prevent another depression such as was experienced in the early thirties'. To help the farmer, is to help Canada as a whole.
4. Propaganda has been published and broadcast in an effort to create a rift between farmers and wage workers, and even among the farmers themselves. It has been charged that labor Unions are sabotaging production by strike action, and it is implied that, in the case of machinery, Labor is responsible for the shortage of farm machinery which the farmer needs so badly.
5. Labor and Farmer do not go on strike for the sake of sabotaging production. Such action is only taken as a last resort to try and better an 'always too low standard of living'. In the case of farmers—after passing resolutions and begging for many long years for remedial measures, with very little result.

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Labor and Farmer do not go on strike for the sake of sabotaging production. Such action is only taken as a last resort to try and better an 'always too low standard of living'. In the case of farmers—after passing resolutions and begging for many long years for remedial measures, with very little result.

1. The immediate establishment of a permanent fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business and Government.

2. Prices for all farm products to be set on a basis of Parity as soon as such basis can be established by the fact-finding board, such prices to be open to revision at any time.

3. Farm Prices until Parity is established:

(a) Floor price for wheat \$1.55 per bushel basis, No. 1 Fort William for all wheat produced.

(b) Other farm products to be maintained at present levels.

(c) Prices of all goods which affect farm production costs to be reinstated as of September 10, 1945.

(d) Abolition of the present Domestic Price system on wheat whereby the Canadian public is subsidized at the expense of the wheat producer.

(e) Participation Certificates for each year's wheat crop to be settled separately as soon as the crop is disposed of.

4. Revision of the system of taxation on farm grains whereby the livestock feeder who raises his own feed grain will also receive the full benefit of the bonuses.

5. Removal of the 3 cent Federal Gasoline War Measures Tax.

6. Income Tax laws to be amended to conform with brief presented by Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

7. Co-op Institutions should not be considered in the same category as joint Stock Companies and should therefore not be subject to any corporation income tax.

8. A revision of the freight rate policy which discriminates against Western Canada.

9. The fullest possible use and expansion of the Port of Churchill.

10. Immediate abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Respectfully submitted.

...V—

COMMUNICATION

September 13th, 1946.

Sir:
In the past few weeks much has been said for, and against, the action taken by the membership of the Alberta Farmers' Union, in declaring a non-delivery strike of farm products. Apparently, from material appearing in local papers throughout the Province, it would appear there has been some misunderstanding regarding the facts leading up to strike action being taken, and the demands made to the Federal Cabinet in a brief presented at Ottawa August 29th, 1946.

The brief as presented, if carefully analyzed, is set forth below. The principle clause in the brief asks for the establishment of a

results, they have decided, as a last resort, to take strike action. A complete study of the position of Agriculture and the demands made by the Alberta Farmers' Union in the brief presented to Ottawa, will greatly clarify the situation and prove the justification of the action taken.

R. J. Boutilier,
Secretary,
Alberta Farmers' Union.

I am very much interested in the gold cure. Can you tell me something about it?

A. The treatment of tuberculosis by means of sanochin or other gold salts has been carried on in various countries. Some say it is a valuable procedure in certain types of cases; others do not have much faith in it. It has not been used much in this country.

Grand Union Coffee Shop

Now Open Every Day

FROM
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Special Dinners Each Sunday
Wholesome Meals Every Day

Grand Union Coffee Shop is the best place to eat in town. Clean and sanitary you can bring your family or guests for a meal which you can be sure they will heartily enjoy.

We Deem it a Pleasure to Serve You

Week-End Specials

KAM, per tin	33c
DYSON'S DILLS, small size, per lb.	27c
BLADE ROAST OF VEAL, per lb.	23c
FRESH CHICKENS, per lb.	38c

CHOICE CUTS OF LAMB
COMMERCIAL and BLUE LABEL BEEF

RED & WHITE STORE

Ross & Owen, Props.

Phone 78, Coleman



BANK CREDIT BRIDGES THE FINANCIAL GAP

Every day, business firms make use of bank loans to keep men working, machines running, goods flowing. This bank credit may be used to meet continuing expenses while goods are being processed; to build up stocks of raw materials; to purchase component parts. As finished goods reach the market and payment is received, the loan is repaid.

Enterprising farmers, fishermen, merchants—all make similar use of bank credit to meet their short-term financial needs. Thus your bank helps Canadians maintain steady operations—to take advantage of market opportunities both at home and abroad—to grow. And this, in turn means more work, more goods, a higher standard of living for you and for every Canadian.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Chartered Bank

FALL and WINTER COATS

CHILDREN'S
priced from \$11.50 to \$18.00
LADIES'
priced from \$28.00 to \$65.00
BOYS' and GIRLS' SKI
SUITS, various colors \$9.50 to \$11.50
BOYS' HEAVY WOOL
JACKETS \$1.95 to \$4.50

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier" - Main Street, Coleman

Don't Punish Your Car!

Don't punish your car this Fall when it fails to start promptly. Cold weather tends to lower battery performance, old oil loses its pep.

To get better performance drop in for a regular check-up.

We can keep your car at peak efficiency.

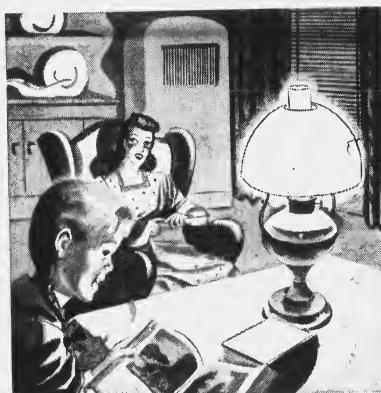
BRING YOUR CAR TROUBLES TO US.

Coleman Motors

MERCURY CARS and TRUCKS AGENCY
Phone 21 Moores and Lilya, Proprietors

this WINTER
keep your home

LIGHT and BRIGHT



with ESSO KEROSENE

All kerosenes are *not* alike! Esso Kerosene throws a whiter, brighter light . . . burns cleaner, too . . . helps keep lamp chimneys clear.

In lamps, lanterns, stoves, refrigerators and all home and farm appliances which use kerosene, you'll find that Esso Kerosene gives noticeably better and more economical performance. It pays to ask for Esso Kerosene by name!



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Everywhere in Canada

Cole's Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)
in Turtle Mountain Playgrounds at Frank.

Mr. Cole spent fourteen months with the Canadian Army during which time the theatre business was ably managed by his competent wife who took over the reins of business like a veteran.

Bill, as he is most commonly known, is quite a sportsman and is an active hunter and fisherman as well as taking an active interest in hockey and skiing. During the past few winters he has managed the Bellevue and Blairmore hockey clubs.

Both he and Mrs. Cole and their young daughter Janice have no immediate plans for the future other than spending the winter at Victoria.

The new owners are no strangers to the entertainment business as they have operated theatres at both Wainwright and the Peace River. At the present time they reside at Ponoka. Members of the family have paid brief visits to the Pass during the business transactions pertaining to the change of ownership and have met the staffs of the three theatres.

— V —

THEATRE NOTES

MCREA, DONLEVY and TUFTS CO-STAR IN "THE VIRGINIAN"

Paramount's technicolor production, "The Virginian," starring three of Hollywood's most popular leading men—Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts—makes camp tonight, Thurs., at the Palace theatre. Since each star alone has sufficient drawing power to insure the success of any picture, their combined talents in what sound like made-to-order roles should have fans looking forward with great anticipation to the arrival of "The Virginian."

Joel McCrea has the title role in this picturization of the famous Owen Wister story about the lawlessness of the early West, and the

men and women who braved death to conquer it. He would seem the ideal choice for the part of the Virginian, stalwart defender of the West's stern code of justice, even though it costs the life of his best friend, portrayed by Sonny Tufts.

Tufts, in his first Western role, plays Steve, who can't take anything seriously, including cattle rustling, until it is too late.

"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY" AIR SHOW, DUE ON SCREEN

Radio fans who have been splitting their sides at NBC's unique audience-participation program, "People Are Funny," will now be able to see Art Linkletter and his gang make merry when Paramount's movie version comes Saturday to the Palace Theatre. The picture stars Jack Haley, Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nelson, Philip Reed and Frances Langford. Reports indicate there's enough radio and screen talent in the cast to provide a thoroughly enjoyable time for all.

This is definitely, according to reviewers, a sit-back-and-relax film bouquet of choice entertainment, picked to please any and every audience. By using a laugh meter during one hundred broadcasts of "People Are Funny," Producers Pine and Thomas selected the five most riotous stunts and incorporated them into the film. Seven tuneful numbers are rendered, including the ever-popular "I'm in the Mood for Love," sung by Frances Langford.

— V —

Lions To Sponsor

(Continued from Page 1)

ed prestige of the Lions Drama Festival together with the re-establishment of the Dominion Drama Festival points to an interesting and successful season ahead. The formation of an active dramatic club will ensure further enhancement of Coleman's high position in provincial circles, and, in addition will provide the means for many pleasant and enjoyable evenings for members.

Get the *Original* . . . the Heater with Amazone Patented Interior CONSTRUCTION . . . Be Sure It's Spiled WARM MORNING



WARM MORNING Coal Heater

The Warm Morning amazing patented interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

• Semi-automatic magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquettes • Operates on gas • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling. Price—

\$67.50

Get a WARM MORNING today for those chilly winter days yet to come.

Modern Electric

"Everything Electrical" Hardware and Furniture
R. A. Montalbetti, Prop. Phone 79, Coleman

Business Is Booming . . .

Our reputation for first class workmanship on all cars is fast spreading throughout Coleman with the result that business is booming.

Take your neighbor's tip and see us on your next car repair job.

No matter the job we have the equipment to do it.

DING and LEW'S SERVICE STATION WEST COLEMAN

MODERATION

promises a glorious future

Because we are a moderate people, Canada has come through the war with perhaps the least dislocation of any nation actively involved. That is a remarkable tribute to the overall policies of our Government and to the fundamental wisdom of the Canadian people.

And it holds out a glorious promise for the future.

But to make that promise come true in the days ahead we shall have to continue to live up to our principles of moderation. We shall have to continue to think, act and live—moderately.

To give in to the natural desire for immediate enjoyment of everything and anything presently in short supply can result only in inflation and disaster.

This is not our way.

The House of Seagram suggests that each day's enjoyment be moderate so that the rich promise of Canada's tomorrow can be fulfilled . . . to the full.

Men who Think of Tomorrow



Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Norwegian shipowners have ordered 10 cargo vessels totalling 71,350 tons from East of Scotland builders.

Albert Allcoat made a tour from Hinckley, England, through Wales in 1944 car without a breakdown.

Nearly all the huts on disused air-raid sites around Sheffield, England, have been taken over by 100 families of "squatters".

Annie keepers with less than 10 years' service will receive lectures on the care and feeding of animals at London zoo this winter.

The London Daily Express asserted that King George II of Greece will receive a weekly salary of \$4,000, to be paid by the Greek government.

A 14-year-old German boy, Manfred Denia, stowed away to England to look for members of the Cameron Highlanders, whose mascot he had been in Berlin.

Large quantities of manna have been exported from Italy to the United States recently. It is abundant in Southern Italy and Sicily, and is used medicinally.

Drought and other unfavorable causes has caused the suspension of the Supreme Soviet to postpone the end of bread rationing in Russia until next year, radio Moscow reported.

Home Kong celebrated with a military parade, a torchlight service, and the issue of a special set of stamps, the first anniversary of its liberation after 3½ years of Japanese occupation.

Ensures More Safety

Pilot Feels Better When Flying At High Altitude

With the advent of the jet-propelled planes, selected Royal Air Force pilots have achieved speeds of over 620 miles an hour. The uninitiated might believe that such speed is dangerous in itself, but one of the pilots when questioned about how he felt stated that "there's nothing to it." Scientific equipment prevents the pilot from "blackout."

There are thousands of planes in service, and passenger and cargo, and continents at cruising speeds of 200 to 300 miles an hour, and there is rarely an accident through the machine cracking up in the air.

Flying was just coming into vogue about 40 years ago, but the only passengers were people who went up with the pilot for the sake of the thrill. Planes were not then deemed safe enough for passenger purposes. Speeds were slow at those times. When the Schneider Cup contest was first flown for the fastest mile in 1913, the winning plane recorded a speed of 44½ miles.

It was back in those days, and for two or three years before, that so many pioneer airmen were killed. Of course the machines were comparatively primitive, but it was the slow rate of speed that failed to keep the plane up and caused such a high percentage of fatalities.

High speeds and high altitudes are safety factors. With a lot of air beneath him a pilot has more time and space in which to regain control.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

New Time-Savers

Will Enable Women To Do House-work With Greater Speed

Electronics experts, chemists, home economists and other authorities agree that the day will soon be here when the Canadian housewife will be doing her cooking, cleaning, sewing, laundry and other tasks in much shorter time than ever before. This prediction is based on the large number of household improvements in the past few years already on the post-war market. These include new time-saving developments in vacuum cleaners, pressure cookers, sewing machines, to say nothing of the tremendous forward strides taken in the field of chemistry.

A prime example of the latter is an amazing new household cleaner that requires no rinsing and no wiping. It cleans and lubricates surfaces in exactly half the usual cleaning time. Its secret is a special formula which picks up the dirt, and transfers it to the cloth, leaving the surface shining clean with no soapy streaks or sudsy cloth marks. Thus, there is no need to go over the cleaned surface again to rinse, and over again to wipe it dry!

The housewife merely dissolves some of the cleaner in hot water, wrings out a soft cloth well and soaks over the surface with a few easy strokes and lubricates surfaces in almost instantly. Even stubborn spots, like greasy smudges and rubber heel scuff marks disappear quickly and easily.

Another feature of this new product is its ability to make the next cleaning even easier, because it leaves a protective coat that seals out dust and dirt. Also, it's safe for paint, and safe for the hands.

The best way to dry out a wet fur coat is to suspend it from a padded hanger in a slight draft after brushing it thoroughly.

ANCIENT TOMB

Grim Story Reconstructed From Discovery In Peru

VIRU VALLEY, Peru.—American scientists in North Central Peru have discovered an ancient tomb that tells the grim story of a quadruple murder some 2,200 years ago.

While digging through the ruins of ancient cities, two Columbia University anthropologists a few days ago came upon the tomb of a warrior-priest. He, obviously, was of high standing in the Moche tribe around 300 to 200 B.C.

Murdered and buried with him were two women, from his retinue, 10 or 12 year old boy and an unidentified man.

The warrior-priest, known as "the fanged deity," wore regal robes, a copper mask set with turquoise gems and beside him was an inlaid war mace of gold.

The discovery was made by Dr. W. Duncan Strong and his assistant, Clifford Evans. Strong was formerly on the staff of the Chicago Natural History Museum. Evans, just out of the air corps, spent 11 months in a German prison camp. He is from Los Angeles.

"The spines of the women were twisted," Evans said. It was obvious that they had been stuffed into the tomb at the end of a pompous ceremony for the chieftain. Apparently, they were favorites of the chief.

"The warrior-priest's mace and the pieces of handcraft show him always with a page boy. So, we assumed that the youngster had been the old man's court companion."

Seven other scientists, working here in Viru Valley, some 275 miles north of Lima, also have studied the newly-opened tomb, the historical importance of which has not yet been evaluated.

For a study of the tomb, the scientists arrived at the conclusion that the death of the Moche chieftain had meant that his top court favorites also must die.

The chief, whom the scientists nicknamed "Old Omnipotent," apparently died of old age. Reconstruction of the scene indicated that the women undoubtedly knew that they were to be sacrificed and buried with him.

Since it is known that the Indians were buried in their dead sons of sacrificial victims and gave them one last bite, it is believed that the women had been made drunk on native brew, buried alive, or strangled while intoxicated and then interred.

The method of killing the boy and young man remained undetermined.

The bones and trappings were well preserved because the sand in Viru Valley is rich with nitrogen.

The scientist who touched the body of Old Omnipotent and his companion's remains fell to powder.

The other scientists working here represent the Chicago Natural Museum, Smithsonian Institute, Guggenheim Foundation and the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Yale University's representative in the field already has returned to the United States.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

Was Rarely Used

Hilter Visited His Magnificent Eagle's Nest Only Five Times

REICHSTADT, Germany.—Think no more about the ten-page notes of broken down used cars at \$1,500—up to a time the car cost \$25,000 a cup.

Heinz Koerner, former Wehrmacht soldier now employed at the Fuehrer's "eagle nest" atop the mountain, provided this information. This young German had been here when the place was restricted to super-select clientele, although he labored hard to give the impression that he had spent much time a prisoner of war in Italy.

Hilmer said Hitler visited this dizzy retreat only five times, that Goering had been here only thrice, and Martin Bormann, the deputy Fuehrer, only 10 times in all.

Heinz said the retreat never was used except to entertain at tea those "guests" who had settled some deal with the Fuehrer at the Obersalzberg chalet several thousand feet below the nest, and that the retreat had cost \$2,500,000.

Eighteen visits by the three Nazi big shots probably came to about 100 cups of tea. That's \$2,000 a cup in rough figures in any language. You can't get any tea at Berchtesgaden now, or even a drink of water. Germans tend the place and with what seems very alike reluctance visit visitors to the top in the fancy bronze elevator.

There's a big sign at Berchtesgaden that reads "Property of United States Military Government. But don't believe that for a minute. The Germans think they own it.

TRUE TO FORM

The Lethbridge Herald says now that Parliament has decided may throw away those old registration cards we suppose that, human nature being what it is, we'll continue to carry them just for cussedness.

The Christian community at Rome is believed to have been founded sometime between the years 41 and



TOP CASSEROLES WITH CRUMBS—Practically all casserole dishes are made more appetizing and delicious by the addition of a topping of well-seasoned crumbs. Sometimes the crumb mixture is combined with grated cheese, sometimes with salt, pepper and paprika.

A secret which modern cooks are adopting these days for all sorts of dishes which call for dry crumbs is that of using corn flakes or oven-popped rice cereal for this purpose. Always available, convenient, easy to use, these crisp cereals are a delightful time-saver for busy hostesses.

The easiest way to make crumbs of the proper "au grain" texture is to pour the cereal onto a fresh tea towel, fold the sides over the cereal and roll the towel up, pressing down to crush the cereal. If fine crumbs are desired, open the towel and roll crumbs with rolling pin. This operation requires only a few seconds, and produces crumbs of fine texture, crisp and flavorful.

Not only do casserole dishes of various types require the addition of crumbs, but many fried foods, too, take on a crispy brown goodness when they're dipped in cereal crumbs.

Macaroni And Cheese With Crumb Topping

1 cup broken macaroni
3 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; about 15 minutes. Drain well. Melt shortening over hot water; stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk. Continue cooking until thickened, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce with drained macaroni and pour into greased casserole. Mix finely crushed butter with nutmeg and sprinkle over top of macaroni. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Four servings.

May Be Just Symbol

But Many Men Believe In Tradition Of Drum's Drum

According to Lieutenant Commander Peter Cranshall, RN, who writes in a British Information Services bulletin, there are many men still alive who claim to have heard Drake's drum. It beat at Trafalgar, they say, and it beat at Jutland when the Queen Mary blew up.

The skipper of a cabin cruiser which was nosing into Dunkirk at the time of the evacuation heard something like the booming of a portuguese drum, but there were no naval overhead and no pom-poms were firing.

A Venezuelan navy man assured his skipper that it was Drake's drum "not beats when the British Navy is in a tough place. Cheers you up like." In 1940, when invasion hung over England, Commander Cranshall was aboard a destroyer going out from Plymouth. As he passed Drake's Island, he says, he is almost certain he heard the drum.

It may be born, he admits, "the bone, pulsing heart of a proud little ship—or perhaps of a proud people."

And, heard or unheard, the drum is the symbol of a great tradition.—Chicago Daily Tribune.

For many years, comets were called "hairy stars" and considered omens of ill luck.

More than 30,000 craters have been counted on the moon.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



REG'LAR FELLERS—The Good Neighbor



WAGING A STRIKE

Many Industries May Be Closed Down In Canada

A little group of 400 strikers among the 20,000 on the picket lines across Canada today are waging a strike which, if prolonged, will have a paralyzing effect on Canadian industry and employment.

They are not rubber, brass, steel or auto workers. In fact, all the strikers in these industries could go back to work and Canadian industry would still be reeling—if the strike at Brunner Mond Canada Ltd. in Amherstburg should last a month more or longer. It has already been going since July 12.

Ever hear of soda ash? Technically known as sodium carbonate, it is a white powder that is sold in 100-lb. bags and barrels. Into the manufacture of almost every commodity you can think of, and the Brunner Mond Company is the only one in Canada which manufactures soda ash.

This white powder is an important ingredient in the following industries: Glass, mining, textiles, chemicals, food, pulp and paper, soap, fertilizer, gunpowder, and the refining of uranium at Port Hope and the building of highways.

Closing down the glass industry will not only put out of work many employees in that line, but thousands more will earn their living in buying and soft drink firms will be affected if a bottle shortage develops. And the construction industry also will be hit, if there is no glass for windows. Ditto automobiles, and others.

When the full effect of the soda ash famine is felt in the textile industry, it will mean more than another scarcity of shirts, socks, underwear and other clothing. Textiles, such as rayon, are used in the manufacture of rubber tires. There is now a tire shortage because of the rubber strike.

If the rubber strike ended, a textile shortage could still show down.

Soda ash is another commodity in short supply, and that condition will become worse once the soda ash situation grows serious. About 25 per cent of the soda ash output from Brunner Mond goes into soapmaking.

The caustic soda derivative of soda ash is used in the manufacture of explosives which are important in mining, highway construction and clearing farm land.

In incident, the campaign is well on the way toward providing an answer to the question, "Are men or women better drivers?" Men, according to the box score reading so far, are by and large more skillful at the wheel, but women take fewer chances.—Chicago Daily News.

Car Drivers

Are Men Or Women Safer At The Wheel?

The safe-driving campaign, as conducted in the Daily News is paying dividends.

As an entertaining battle-of-the-sexes, it has drawn sharply to the attention of both men and women the consequences of carelessness behind the wheel.

Incidentally, the campaign is well on the way toward providing an answer to the question, "Are men or women better drivers?" Men, according to the box score reading so far, are by and large more skillful at the wheel, but women take fewer chances.—Chicago Daily News.

Rapid Work

The Girl Believed The Counter Had The Answer

An excited woman threw a faded apron on the counter in a shop.

"Look at this!" she cried. "Just look at it!"

"I'm looking at it," said the girl behind the counter. "What about it?"

"What about it?" shouted the woman. "Why when you sold me that apron you said its color was fast. And what happened? The color came out at the very first washing?"

The girl looked surprised.

"Well," she inquired, "wasn't that fast?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Young elve.

BY GENE BYRNES

YOUR BREAD IS EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST IT'S EASY TO MAKE

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

Made in Canada

Only 2¢ a day ensures against baking failures!

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

A Handy Tip

Janitors Have An Easy Way To Wash Painted Walls

Stop! Don't wash that wall from the top down. Wash it from the bottom up. And when you finish, starch it so it'll be easier to clean next time.

That's what the men said. They were janitors from 13 states who took a course at Columbia University to learn that cleaning is a science, not a chore.

It's like this, they theorized: when you tackle a wall from the top down, some of the dirt will dribble down the soiled wall below, leaving a streak even after the wall is cleaned. But if you start at the bottom and some of the solution runs down the wall, it's easy to rinse off and won't stain.

For a slick finish, boil ordinary starch in water for 20 minutes, then cool. Thin the jelly-like substance with water to cream consistency. Applied with a wide brush, it dries to an invisible film, starch (instead of paint) comes off with the dirt—Potholder.

Very Old Title

Family Has Held Office Of King's Champion Since 1377

The holder of that questeque medieval title, "King's Champion," has just died in the United Kingdom. His was the duty in the age of chivalry of riding into Westminster Hall on horseback and in armor to throw down before the coronation banqueters, his knight's gauntlet with the demand that if anyone present challenged the new king's right to the throne, he should come out and fight. The last time, however, when the champion was there was at the coronation of Queen Victoria's predecessor, King William the Fourth. The title of King's Champion has been hereditary in the Dymoke family since 1377.

PYRADEE*
INSECT POWDER
containing
DDT
and
PYRETHRUM

KILLS:

Cockroaches, Bedbugs, Lice, Fleas, Ants, Crickets in Buildings, for household and animal control and personal deousing. As used by allied troops to dust themselves, bedding, clothing, etc. Quick acting and safe to use.

A "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT
AT YOUR DEALER

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On CERTAIN DAYS OF Month This fine medicine is very effective to relieve painful stiffness and tired, nervous, aching muscles, especially when due to female functional monthly disturbances!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Get Double-Action
CONSTIPATION
Relief!

Don't let constipation get you down. Do this for effective, yet remarkable, gentle relief: Simply take 2 to 4 tablespoonsfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water. You'll wake up feeling on top of the world—refreshed and alert. In addition, Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is acknowledged by science one of the fastest neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known! Thus you get double-action relief—from acid indigestion and sluggishness. Remember . . .

It costs as little as
25¢ TO BE SURE OF THE BEST
MADE IN CANADA



Annual consumption of gasoline in automobiles alone in the United States amounts to 14,500,000,000 gallons.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FENCED STRAW

By M. J. COLLINS

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

BILL TAYLOR liked the big city paper, even if it did come out a day late for its rural subscribers. It had good funnies, and he got a kick out of them.

Hardy had settled in his rocking chair on the veranda when Mary, his wife, bustled out with her shopping basket and sat in the other easy chair. By her very attitude he knew that she had something on her mind.

"Do you know that Olivia went out with that Clay Malton?" Mary said several minutes later and pre-occupied he was with the funnies. Bill noticed the emphasis on "that."

Putting his newspaper down he asked: "What's wrong with that?"

"What's wrong with that?" he asked mildly. "Clay's bin around a mite, I'll admit, but I guess he's all right. I know you would rather see him go out with young Carson. He's a good lad."

"I want you to have a talk with the young lady when she comes home tonight," Mary said firmly. "Forbid her to go out with Clay Malton."

"Can't very well do that."

Mary jumped to her feet. "Don't be carefree in your selection, do you? You're too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. We've often decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use."

"Some insist on keeping them in a pickle, while others are continually getting them into hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter."

"Even poor varieties may be made sweet and good tasting by garnishing with sugar and well whipped cream and smiling and flavored with kisses to taste; then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve them with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years."

"Have a good time?" Instantly she was on the defensive and he knew Mary had been nagging her about going out with Clay Malton.

"Very nice!"

"I'm glad you did. Clay is quite a gay fellow, teats around with all the girls and has fun. Probably won't settle down. We don't want you to settle down yet, you're much too young. That Carson chap is the steady, serious type—although he seems to be fun, too—but too much the settling down type for you."

"One of the cows was sort of sick so she was keeping an eye on her. Want anything to eat?" Olivia shrank back from him.

"Have a good time?" Instantly she was on the defensive and he knew Mary had been nagging her about going out with Clay Malton.

"Fine," he said. "I do."

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do!'"

Husband: "Why is it we haven't more money in our savings account?"

Wife: "Do you suppose it's because there's so many ways to spend it and only one way of saving it?"

An old cowboy went to the city and registered at a hotel for the first time in his life. The clerk asked him if he wanted a room with running water.

"Heck, no!" the cowboy replied. "What do you think I am, a trout?"

"I wish you would shave that moustache off, Henry," said his wife. "You look like Hitler."

"Don't worry, dear," he murmured merrily. "The neighbors know us—they know I'm no dictator."

EDUCATION IN INDIA

CALCUTTA.—A post-graduate course in architecture with special reference to India is being introduced in Calcutta University. The course will provide basic training for industrial designers, sculptors, town-planning technicians, artificers, craftsmen and painters.

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

"We people like what's over the fence so I did a little fence building."

Bill retired to his rocker and his family. When they had gone, Mary inquired: "I hear you, Bill, Bill! Have you gone out of your mind?" she demanded. "You know he's a nice, young man."

"Now don't get rattled. Remember that stack of buckwheat straw in the back field?" The cattle wouldn't eat it. I put a fence around it, and they knocked it down, so they could eat the straw. I kept putting it up and they kept knocking it down, first thing I knew, the stock was gone."

"What in the world are you talking about?"

"Well people like what's over the fence so I did a little fence building. I told Oliva Clay was all right and went over and told Jack to stop posterizing the dispenser so now they've already broken the first fence. Et cetera they're engaged before the end of the month."

"Huh?" Mary snorted. "Sometimes you make me wonder."

But he was wrong—by the end of the month they were married.

THE ONLY WAY

A horse was led into a house in York road, Northampton, through the kitchen and cut by the back garden. That was the only way to get it back on the road again after it fell into the basement area of the house; it could not climb up the steps. The horse, on a million pound load, bolted with the cart. The cart broke in two. Only two bottles of milk were spilled. And they were not on the car. They were standing in front of the house.

Annual consumption of gasoline in automobiles alone in the United States amounts to 14,500,000,000 gallons.

BRASS SHORTAGE

Many Employees Released From Work

Owing To Scarcity

MONTREAL—Canadian Industries Limited in a statement said that, owing to a serious shortage of brass strip, it had been found necessary to curtail operations at the company's ammunition works in Brownsville, Que.

Approximately 275 employees of the CIL "Dominion" ammunition division plant will have to be released from employment as a result of this curtailment, the statement said.

The company said that earlier this year it appeared likely that major demands might be met by the end of July 1946 and that at the end of July ships would leave approximately a normal year's supply. However, during May, supplies of brass and copper strip essential to the manufacture of ammunition had ceased entirely, owing to a prolonged strike at the Toronto works of a supplier.

As a result, production had declined at a time of depicted inventories.

"Caused by a wartime drop in sporting ammunition manufacture, the present shortage has been aggravated by low dealer and jobber stocks throughout the country," the CIL statement added.

Pickling Husbands

Following Recipe At This Season Is A Very Good One

"Be careful in your selection, do not choose too young, and take only such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. We've often decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use."

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The Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE



Coleman LAMPS and LANTERNS

Are Light Makers!

For a brighter, lighter, happier home get a Coleman Lamp. It provides an abundance of steady, clear, room-filling light for all the family. Economical—uses 10-cent mandrel. Creates light from kerosene or gasoline. To make all your outdoor night jobs easier, faster, safer get a Coleman Lantern. Flood-lights 100-ft. area. Safe—can't spill fuel even if tipped over.

Cross-Country Service—prompt, expert service always available for any Coleman Appliances sent to

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The **Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Ltd.**

Toronto, Canada

Fashions



See How Slimming!

You know that two-piece dresses do slenderizing things for you? Pattern 4805 aids the process with properly-placed panels and darts. Suits, coats, lend suitable fashions too.

Pattern 4805—size 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write to the address. Name, address and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

A synthetic motor oil for year-round use has been perfected; it does not become thick in winter or thin in summer.

It costs as little as 25¢ to be sure of the best

MADE IN CANADA

SELECTED RECIPES

SPICE CAKE

1½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup chopped flour dates
1½ cups cake flour
2 cups sugar
1 cup baking powder
Pinch of salt
½ tsp. cinnamon, clove and nutmeg
1 cup cold water

METHOD—Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, beat all together again. Sift flour, salt and spices, at least three times, and add alternately with the water, starting with the water. Blend well. Spread mixture on five sides of bread cubes. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 24 puffs. Serve hot as appetizers or with a green salad.

CRISPY CHEESE PUFS

1½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg, separated
1½ pounds grated American cheese

1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoons paprika
1 cup bread

24 1½-inch cubes of fresh bread (cut from unsalted loaf)

METHOD—Cream butter, add egg yolk and mix well. Add cheese, season and bran; mix thoroughly. Add white wine, if desired, blend well. Spread mixture on five sides of bread cubes. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 24 puffs. Serve hot as appetizers or with a green salad.

FINE FOR PIE

BRISTOL, Eng.—A little old lady with her shopping bag walked up Richman Hill. Pigeons pecked in the roadway. Suddenly, a cat rounded the corner—and one of the pigeons lay dead. The little old lady did not scream or faint. She looked around cautiously, darted into the road, picked up the bird and popped it into her basket.

HINDERED INVENTOR

In the first century the Romans refused to allow an inventor to make use of an apparatus for transporting heavy stone columns because it would throw men out of work.

Useful In Peacetime

Spans Of Bailey Bridge Are Being Sold In Britain

The Bailey Bridge, across which Allied troops rode to victory in the recent war, is being turned to peacetime use. Farmers, contractors, factory owners, municipalities and many others are buying the bridging from the Ministry of Supply. The Ministry have 15,000 tons of bridge equipment for sale, available rates from 300 feet to 10 feet. It was the Bailey Bridge which enabled British and American forces to build up supplies in newly-won positions with such speed that the Germans were caught on one leg.

BURGESS Flashlight BATTERIES

GIVE LONGER, EFFICIENT SERVICE—“CHROME BELL” FOR GREATER DURABILITY.

ASK FOR THEM BY NAME—BURGESS.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

MAGARA FALLS ONTARIO

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GOOD FOR ACHE & PAINS

Just pat it on!

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Sporting Goods

JACKETS—Heavy Khaki Drill, plain and reversible, "allweather" coats, sizes 38 and 40 \$7.45 to \$17.75
 SLEEPING ROBE—Filled with Crushed Chicken Feathers, full length zipper closing \$29.95
 HUNTING KNIVES Good quality, stainless steel blade with sheath \$1.00 to \$4.00
 HUNTERS CAPS—Reversible and plain at \$1.45 to \$2.40

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

VULCANIZING

NEW and USED TIRES

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 299

Main Street, Coleman

Hunting Season NOW OPEN

See our window display for many Hunter Requirements.

SHELLS are still scarce, but we are doing our utmost to secure more.

We have—Flashlights, Hunting Knives, Frying Pans, Hunters Axes and Thermos Bottles.

HUNTING PERMITS FOR SALE

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager

Phone 68



PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS

ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20

"The Virginian"

starring Joel McCREA - Brian DONLEVY, Sonny TUFTS and Barbara BRITTON
In 1946 TECHNICOLOR

Saturday and Monday, September 21 and 23

"People Are Funny"

starring Jack Haley, Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nelson, Helen Walker and Philip Reed

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25

DOUBLE FEATURE

"THE SPIDER"

A thrill-packed story of strangling terror

AND

"West of the Rio Grande"

with Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hatton, Christine McIntyre and Dennis Moore

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, September 21 and 23

Ida Lupino, Paul Henried, Olivia DeHavilland and

Sydney Greenstreet starring in

"DEVOTION"

A sister's Devotion strangely strong than a man's love

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, September 21 and 23

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"DIXIE JAMBOREE"

with Frances Langford and Buster Crabbe in

"His Brother's Ghost"

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Hermine Peressini is back in Coleman after working at Waterton Lakes through the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jessey, accompanied by son Robert and AIP and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, visited relatives in town during the week end.

WANTED—Waitresses or girls to train as waitresses, Night cashier, Bus boy. Apply Java Shop, Macleod, Alberta. Good living accommodation.

Mr. George Burtnik has gained employment with Fresh & Frozen Co., Fernie, and will reside in the BC town with his family once housing accommodation is secured.

Mrs. M. W. Cooke left on Monday morning for Kleeceek, Vancouver Island, where she will spend two months vacation with her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Loiselle, and Mr. Loiselle.

Mr. Neil Andrews, of Vancouver and formerly of Coleman, is spending a few days holiday here before travelling to eastern Canada where he will try out with a hockey team. Neil played last winter with the local club.

Miss Mary Tristensky has been added to the Holyk store staff.

In future the last collection for OUTGOING MAIL at the local post office will be made at 8:00 pm.

Mrs. Andrews, of Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sudworth.

John Ondrus has received his discharge from the Armed Forces and is back in Coleman.

Miss Mary Ondrus, of the Jesuit College Hospital in Edmonton, left after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kapalka.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson sr. and Graham left last Thursday morning by car for the west coast where they will vacation for several weeks.

WEDDINGS

JENKINS—SWICKS

The marriage of Dorothy Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Swicks, of Calgary, and James Douglas, youngest son of Mr. Robert Jenkins, of Coleman, and the late Mrs. Jenkins, took place on Saturday, September 7, at Central United church, Calgary, with Rev. C. Andrew Lawson officiating.

The bride's sister, Miss Tess, acted as bridesmaid and wore a

The bride wore a slate blue dressmaker ensemble with a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Fern Mould.

The groomsman was Mr. Mel Gibson.

The young couple will make their home in Calgary where the groom is stationed at HMCS Tecumseh.

SKURA—KORCHUSKA

At a ten o'clock ceremony held in Holy Ghost church, Wednesday, September 11, Helen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korchuska, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. William Skura, of Fraserwood, Manitoba. Rev. Father Leo Sullivan officiated at the ceremony which took place before an altar banked with garden flowers.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and looked lovely in a floor-length gown of white moire featuring a sweetheart neckline. Her train length veil of net with satin appliques and embroidery fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress. She carried American beauty roses and her only jewelry was the groom's gift of a string of pearls.

The bride's sister, Miss Tess, acted as bridesmaid and wore a

Quality Foods

Johnson's Glo Coat Wax

Pint Tins 59c

Quart Tins 98c

Johnson's Paste Wax

1 lb. Tin 59c

2 lb. Tin \$1.05

ASSOCIATED GROUPS LTD.

Phone 32 J.M. ALLAN

The Store of BETTER SERVICE

IRISH STEW, Clark's

Meat and Vegetables,

15 oz. tins 23c

BOLOGNA, York,

12 oz. tins, each 25c

MEAT SPREADS,

York, 3 tins 29c

MEAT SPREADS

Clark's, 2 tins 25c

SPICED HAM,

Burns', ready to

serve, 12 oz. tin 43c

KAM, all Pork Pro-

duct, 12 oz. tin 35c

SARDINES,

Brunswick, 2 tins 19c

SARDINES, Old

Salt, 2 tins 26c

BOILED DINNER,

Aylmer, heat and

serve, 15 oz. tin 24c

SAUSAGE MEAT,

York, 12 oz. tin 23c

SARDINES,

Jutland, 2 tins 25c

HERRING, in Tomato

Sauce, 16 oz. tin 20c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Beef Noodle, Chicken, Bouillon, Consomme, Chicken Noodle and Mushroom

2 tins 33c

Scotch Broth, Vegetable, Celery, Oxtail, Beef, Green Pea and Vegetable Beef

2 tins 29c

Tomato Soup, Campbell's, or Heinz Cream of Tomato, 2 tins for

Mushroom Soup - Money's. It's good 2 tins 28c | Mushroom Soup - Clark's 2 tins 25c

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF

Preserving Jars

Rubber Rings

Tin Rings

Tin Lids and Glass Tops

Kraft Dinner MACARONI and CHEESE, cooks in 7 minutes, 2 pkgs

NOODLES, Catelli's fine, fancy quality, 2 pkgs

MACARONI, Shell Alphabet, 2 pkgs

PRUNES, large, juicy 2-lb cello pkg

BARLEY, pearl, 3-lb cello pkg

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, 2 pkgs

BRAN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 2 pkgs

SHREDDED WHEAT, 3 pkgs

SHREDDIES, 2 pkgs

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs

Quaker CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs

GRAPE NUTS, 2 pkgs

STRAWBERRY JAM, purity pure, new pack, 4-lb tin

STRAWBERRY JAM, purity pure, new pack, 2-lb tin

SPARKLING WATER, Canada Dry, per bottle

ORANGE JUICE, California, 20 oz. tin

PEAS, Salad Queen, new pack, No. 2 peas, per tin

MIXED VEGETABLES, Salad Queen, 2 tins

CORN, Green Lake, cream style, per tin

PALMOLIVE SOAP, regular, 8 bars

PALMOLIVE SOAP, giant, 3 bars

O. G. D. BLEACH, 2 bottles

SAVAGE WATER, per bottle

CLASSIC CLEANSER, 3 tins

HANDY AMMONIA POWDER, 2 pkgs

WINDOW CLEANER, Non Such, large bottle

MATCHES, Eddy's, Red Bird, pkg

PUREX TOILET ROLLS, 3 rolls

WESTMINSTER TOILET ROLLS, 4 rolls

SANI-FLUSH, per tin

SNAP, Hand Cleaner, per tin

KLEENEX, package

RASPBERRY JAM, Garden Gate, seedless, 2-lb jar

HONEY, pure Alberta No 1, white, 2-lb tin

HONEY, pure Alberta No 1, white, 4-lb tin

SCOTCH OAT MEAL, Ogilvie's, 5-lb sack

ROLLED OATS, Ogilvie's, economy pkg, 5-lbs

WHEAT GRANULES, Ogilvie's, 7-lb sack

BLUE RIBBON COFFEE, per lb

FORT GARRY COFFEE, always good, per lb

BLUE RIBBON TEA, Red Label, per lb

BLUE RIBBON TEA, Orange Pekoe, per lb

FORT GARRY TEA BAGS, box of 100

FRY'S COCOA, 1-lb tin

MALTED MILK, Borden's, 1-lb tin

OVALTINE, 1-lb tin

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA, 1-lb tin

LINTON'S NOODLE SOUP, 2 pkgs

PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima's, 3½-lb sack

PANCAKE FLOUR, Coyote, 7-lb sack

RASPBERRY JAM, purity, 4-lb tin

ORANGE MARMALADE, pure Empress, 4-lb tin

BEEF STEW, Burns, 15-oz tin

CHEESE TANGS, Christie's, per pkg

RITZ BISCUITS, Christie's, 2 pkgs

GRHAM WAFERS, I.B.C., White Cross, or Christie's, pkg

HANDY SODAS, 40-oz box

Right Prices

Old English
No Rubbing Wax

Pint Tins 59c

Quart Tins 98c

Aero Wax
No Rubbing

Pint Tin 33c

Quart Tin 59c
